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BALKANS TRY TO IRON OUT RACE ISSUES

Bulgarian Minorities Main Kink in Plans for General Coöperation

MACEDONIAN GROUP DISRUPTIVE ELEMENT

Efforts to Make Present Lull in Controversy Permanent and Normal

By R. H. MARKHAM
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg. — Although recent happenings in the Balkans have brought the nations considerably nearer to a state of stability and harmony, the relations between Bulgaria and her neighbors are still far from satisfactorily settled. No outstanding disputes separate Jugoslavia from Greece or from Rumania, or Rumania from Greece. The one problem making for danger is the situation existing between Bulgaria and the rest of the Balkan states. Albania complicates the situation somewhat, but if it were not for Bulgaria Albania would not constitute much of a danger to peace.

Minority Issue Unsettled

What, then, is the difficulty with Bulgaria?

All the Balkan states except Albania have been at war with Bulgaria. Bulgaria twice fought on the field. And twice it was defeated. These defeats resulted in its losing lands which it considered inhabited by pure Bulgarian populations.

This is an important point in the Bulgarian situation. It is not that the classical achievements of one Balkan state leave glorious traditions that clash with the glorious traditions of the other states, nor that in past wars the people of one nation have massacred those of another. Such things could be overlooked and indeed have been more than once. But what Bulgaria finds it less easy to overlook is that about 1,000,000 human beings whom the people of Bulgaria consider pure Bulgarians are included within the territories of neighboring states and are being denationalized.

These states are trying, Bulgaria alleges, in every way to make these people cease to be Bulgarians or pseudo-Bulgarians, giving them practically no Bulgarian schools, or churches, and depriving them very largely of Bulgarian literature and culture.

Bulgarian minorities fall into two different categories: the Bulgarians proper and the Macedonians. The people in the Dobrudja, now within Rumanian territory, belong to the former. They and the lands they inhabited for ages formed part of what was known as Bulgaria. Other pure

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Japanese Threat to Fish Follows 'Red' Pact Delay

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, April 2—The controversy between the Soviet and Japanese Governments over fishing rights in Far Eastern waters has taken a serious turn with the Japanese threat to jettison the present negotiations and proceed to catch fish anyway.

Diplomatic discussion has been dragging on for several months, attempting to draft terms under which Japanese fishing companies may lease fishing districts in Soviet waters. Now a large association of Japanese fishing companies demand an agreement by April 10.

The controversy arose because of recent years Japanese companies paid the Soviet fisheries with rubles obtained far below the fixed nominal value, largely through the agency of a Japanese-Chosen bank in Vladivostok. Last December the Soviet authorities closed this bank, charging it with illegal currency transfer speculation. Meanwhile rentals, reckoned in rubles, systematically rose.

The matter is under discussion between Japanese and Soviet representatives in Tokyo and here, and a compromise is suggested whereby the Japanese could pay rentals with bonds which they could acquire at lower rates than those officially fixed for ruble exchange, but a precise agreement still has not been reached, and Japanese fishing companies apparently hope to force a decision through the threat of arbitrary action.

Izvestia today expresses surprise because "the Japanese Government has not taken elementary measures required by existence of normal relations between the countries, and by necessity of avoiding new anti-Soviet provocative demonstrations." Pravda suggests, "If the fishery owners are not checked, new serious efforts to complicate our relations with Japan are possible."

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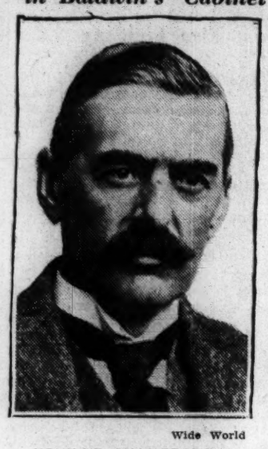
Successor to Churchill in Baldwin's 'Cabinet'



Wide World
NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Baldwin Names Spokesman for Budget Debate

Neville Chamberlain to Lead Conservative Party Opposition

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 2—Neville Chamberlain, former Minister of Health, has been selected by Stanley Baldwin to lead the Conservative opposition in the House of Commons in the coming debates upon the budget which Philip Snowden, Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, is about to introduce.

This not unexpected development is received in political circles not only upon its immediate face value, but also as furthering the long discussed possibility of Mr. Chamberlain's ultimate adoption as successor to Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Chamberlain has just completed reorganization of the Conservative Party machine. His appointment to lead for the Conservatives in the budget debate means for the time being that he is to take the place in the Conservative "shadow Cabinet" vacated by Winston Churchill Jan. 27, when this former Chancellor of the Exchequer broke with his previous colleagues over the Round Table proposals for India.

It is recalled that Mr. Baldwin when forming his Cabinet in 1924 offered the much coveted post of Chancellor of the Exchequer to Mr. Chamberlain before conferring it upon Mr. Churchill.

At that time, however, Mr. Chamberlain refused it, as he wanted first to complete important work which he then had in mind for reforming the entire municipal taxation system of Britain.

For this purpose he became Health Minister, in which humbler capacity he carried through a series of highly complex measures which are now generally regarded as the chief legislative achievement of Mr. Baldwin's late administration.

Their effect has been to relieve industry and farming of the heavy burden of local taxation which had previously pressed inequitably upon these enterprises owing to their being levied upon buildings and land irrespective of whether the businesses concerned were making any profit.

Mr. Baldwin's own political future depends largely upon the extent to which the personal campaign on which he is about to embark in constituencies proves successful in awakening enthusiasm for his somewhat cautious policy of protection.

Meanwhile Mr. Baldwin's three-day-old agreement with his erstwhile rival, Lord Beaverbrook, who stands for something very much more sweeping, already shows signs of weakness.

Lord Beaverbrook, with the ink hardly dry upon the compact which professed to restore concord, has launched a new appeal for funds for a rival "empire crusade."

It is true he explains that this crusade is now to fight alongside instead of against the official Conservative machine, but the fact that it is not to be dropped is much commented upon among Mr. Baldwin's supporters.

Objection also has been taken to explanations given in Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers as to the extent to which Mr. Baldwin's policy is to be changed in the direction of conformity with that of Lord Beaverbrook. It is uncertain, therefore, how long the truce may last.

American Capitol Radioes to Reich

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 2—Germany listened in over the radio today to a program broadcast from the dome of the United States Capitol as the Reich's roving reporter, Hellmut von Hellmut, gave to his countrymen a graphic picture of Washington under a gray sky and wind-whipped clouds.

Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the German Ambassador, and Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, climbed the long flights of steps to participate in the program. They sent messages of good will to the German-speaking people in Europe and praised the technical advancement of civilization which made possible the verbal communication across the seas.

Mr. Wagner, who is of German birth, spoke in that language. The program lasted 45 minutes—the first 15 in English and the rest in German.

The program went to Schenectady by land wire from where it was broadcast by short wave to Germany. Forty stations in that country and Austria picked it up for rebroadcasting.

World Sugar Production Issue Declared Nearing Settlement

Regulation of Price Constitutes Chief Difficulty at Paris Conference, Cuban Interests Insisting Their Costs Are Higher Than Those of Java Producers

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 2—Prospects are considered bright for agreement upon important details of the Chadbourne plan for regulating the world sugar market during the next five years, according to members of the conference, representing seven countries, which has been sitting in Paris this week.

The meetings have been adjourned until April 8 when a final compromise with Java sugar interests concerning price level is expected upon the return of their representatives to Paris from Holland.

The most difficult point to regulate is the fixing of the price, which Java producers would like to set at 2 cents a pound, while Cuban interests, who say their production costs are higher, would prefer 2½ cents. Some compromise between these figures, fixing the price for the first year and leaving the adjustment for the remaining four years of the plan in the hands of a permanent executive committee, appears imminent.

In case no definite agreement can be reached it is always possible, as was originally intended, to leave the price fixing in the hands of a permanent committee.

There is a striking contrast between the procedure of the present sugar conference, which is composed of actual producers and refiners and their representatives, and the wheat conferences, such as that held in Paris in February.

The sugar conference has succeeded in getting down to definite details of quantity, quality and price, while the Government conferences usually hesitate to take definite action. It is possible that plans similar to the Chadbourne sugar scheme might be worked out for other staple commodities, such as oil and rubber.

The principal interests involved are those of Cuba and Java, but representatives are also present from the leading beet sugar producing states, Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Belgium. Cuban planters and their American bankers are represented by Thomas L. Chadbourne, who drew up the original scheme for fixing export quotas for the principal producing countries during the next five years.

Sugar is now worth a little more than one cent a pound f. o. b. Cuba. The Chadbourne plan is to raise the world price to the level of production cost without lifting it to a point where new producers will be attracted into the field. The present world surplus is more than 4,000,000 tons which the Chadbourne scheme plans to release in small quotas, at the same time making a corresponding reduction in production.

Figures compiled by Gustav Mikusch, Austrian sugar expert, indicate a continued increase in production by the principal European countries with a slight decrease in consumption. Russia is now ready to export sugar for the first time since the World War.

FORD'S PROFITS WERE $55,000,000 DURING SLUMP

Motor Firm Came Through 1930 With Resources of $300,000,000

(Copyright 1931 by Dow, Jones & Co., Inc.)

DETROIT, April 2—A protracted depression has left unimpaired the huge cash resources of the Ford Motor Company, which are in excess of $300,000,000. The company has actually strengthened its financial position in a period of declining sales.

Mr. Ford came through 1930 with profits of $55,000,000 and world production of 1,500,000 cars and trucks. In 1929 indicated profits were $81,797,861, and world production was 1,951,092 cars and trucks.

The company's current financial position is in sharp contrast with its situation in the depression 10 years ago, when, with heavy inventories and a serious slump in sales, it felt the pinch of a cash shortage and bankers offered refinancing plans. But the bankers in 1921 found a belligerent Mr. Ford who solved his difficulties by converting the inventory into cash through shipping cars, with drafts attached, to dealers.

Intrenched financially with normal inventories Mr. Ford today is serene in the face of outwardly distressing conditions. Production and sales this year have shown a substantial shrinkage from the 1930 volume, and Mr. Ford's proportion of the industry's total production has dropped to around 35 per cent from 41 per cent a year ago, based on January and February output.

Mr. Ford, however, is not particularly concerned just now with his relative position with respect to sales. Nor is he willing to put a strain on the present purchasing power of the public by an intensive sales campaign. In his opinion there is such a thing as paying too much for business and he is not inclined to an exorbitant price just to obtain volume.

Current Ford production is around 7000 cars and trucks a day for a three-day week, although a majority of the assembly plants throughout the country have attained a five-day basis. The higher rate of operations by assembly plants is accounted for by the fact that earlier in the winter when unemployment in the industry was most acute, Mr. Ford maintained a higher rate of operation than was necessary at the time, building up a surplus of 175,000 motors and parts. This surplus is now practically depleted.

The March output was around 95,000 cars and trucks and an increase is being considered for April. About April 14 the 20,000,000th Ford car will come off the assembly line. It is three years and 10 months since the 15,000,000th Ford car was turned out.

The increased schedule will mean recalling of more former workmen, as the policy is to give employment to as many as possible rather than to increase working time of those employed. Current employment at the River Rouge and Highland Park plants totals 83,425, which is an increase from 76,000 on Jan. 12.

FOOD IS TRUCKED TO JOBLESS MINERS

MORGANFIELD, Ky., April 1 (AP)—Union County officials, spurred by petitions from unemployed miners, sought to relieve distress in the Dekoven and Curlew communities today. Shipments of food were sent to supplement a truck load dispatched yesterday after more than 100 miners marched to the court house and said 800 families were starving.

The miners, thrown out of work by shutdowns at the mines, marched 16 miles to Morganfield. They carried banners on which were inscribed "We want work." The marchers ranged in age from 17 to 80. Two wagons followed the parade, picking up lagging stragglers. The parade was orderly.

GANDHI TO FACE BRITISH DEMANDS FOR SAFEGUARDS

London Mandate Gives Him Room for Compromise—Will Meet Moslems

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

KARACHI, India, April 2—Belief that the safeguards which the British feel necessary in the new Indian Constitution can be accepted by Mahatma Gandhi at the continuation of the Round Table Conference in London, probably next summer, gains ground here.

While the All-India National Congress's interpretation of safeguards continues to cause some uneasiness in many quarters, this is counteracted to a considerable extent in the realization that Gandhi in the end invariably takes the common-sense view.

In any event, he has safeguarded himself under the terms of the mandate—which he would not permit the convention to alter—in the phrase which says: The Congress will be "free to accept such adjustments as may be demonstrably necessary in the interests of India.

The loophole thus afforded will enable Gandhi to explain any failure to obtain complete independence to which the Congress is pledged. In this regard British observers say all essential safeguards drafted at London can be proved in the interests of India.

Extremists Yield to Gandhi

But the most remarkable achievement accomplished by Gandhi at Karachi is complete subjection to his will of the extremist elements in the organization. Many observers of long political experience in India forecast a split in Congress ranks, believing Gandhi's policy of conciliation constituted a rejection of Congress's demand for complete independence.

Now Gandhi not only goes to London with the indorsement of the moderates, who are by far the largest element of the Congress, but with the sanction of the extremists as well.

The position of these extremists is somewhat odd. Today the Congress may be said to have two Left wings. One headed by Pandit Jawarhalal Nehru has Socialistic, almost Soviet tendencies; the other, headed by Subhas Chandra Bose, remains essentially Nationalist, seeking complete severance of British connections.

Opinion is growing that these three groups—moderates, Socialists and extreme Nationalists—will form the future political parties in India, with Gandhi favoring the Nehru party.

This contention has been strengthened by Gandhi's recent declaration of rights which has caused immense interest throughout the country.

Congress's Camp Deserted

The declaration was really stampeded through Congress in the desire to place the organization on record before the work of the next Round Table begins. Nehru spent the whole night drafting the declaration which was framed and passed through the Working Committee, the Agenda Committee and the Congress itself within 24 hours.

The leaders now feel their declaration is a somewhat clumsy document, but are prepared to stand by it as the future Congress policy regarding the new constitution. Meanwhile the Congress camp is deserted today. The vast empty city in the desert seems strange in its silence.

Gandhi departs for Delhi tonight where he plans to meet Moslems in a four-day conference for the purpose of resolving broad issues of the communal problem. Thereafter he proceeds to Amritsar where he is to meet the Sikhs in an endeavor to convince them of their security under his program. Finally he goes to Ahmedabad for the purpose of putting the Congress program in shape for the future conference.

COURT MAKES WAY FOR CRAIN INQUIRY EASIER

Gives to Judge Seabury Right to All Records Bearing on Case

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 2—The immediate surrender of Grand Jury minutes essential to the inquiry by Judge Samuel Seabury into the conduct of the office of District Attorney of New York County by Thomas C. T. Crain was ordered by Charles C. Nott Jr., General Sessions judge, late yesterday in a decision overruling the opposition of Mr. Crain and his counsel, Samuel Untermyer, to the transfer of testimony.

Judge Nott ruled that the application "involves public interests in the broadest measure" and held that a "refusal to grant it would be an abuse of discretion and injurious to public interests."

The significance of the decision lies in the precedent it establishes, as it will enable Judge Seabury to obtain needed records without the hindrance of court struggles. The minutes obtained by him yesterday will be used as a part of the evidence in the first public hearing on the Crain case on April 8, at which testimony will be heard in connection with the charge that Mr. Crain failed properly to act on voluminous evidence laid before him concerning widespread food racketeering.

Judge Nott's ruling was received by Mr. Untermyer with a statement that no further legal objections would be raised to the transfer of grand jury records to Judge Seabury, although he indicated that he would force the commissioner to get authority from the court in each instance.

Mr. Crain's contention that Judge Seabury is "complainant, accuser, judge and jury" of his case was treated in Judge Nott's decision as a matter "with which this court has no concern." Judge Seabury himself, it was learned, will move in the next few days to remove the basis of this allegation in a dismissal of those counts in the city club charges to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt against Mr. Crain which refer to the latter's alleged failure to act on evidence handed to him by Judge Seabury in his capacity as referee for the Appellate division's inquiry into the Manhattan and Bronx magistracies. He has the power to add to or dismiss portions of these removal charges.

Should the obstructionist tactics thus far followed by Mr. Crain and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Austria Accepts Geneva's Review of German Pact

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, April 2—Austrian official opinion is optimistic regarding the German-Austrian customs plan.

Though at first inclined to regard impatiently the suggestion to refer the issue to the May meeting of the League of Nations Council, Austria is now resigned to this course and feels that a slower but surer development will result therefrom.

This hopefulness is undoubtedly due to the fact that a more peaceful reception of the project in European capitals means that Austria need not be apprehensive of international economic or financial repercussions.

Further, since the project is strongly supported by the Social Democratic parties of Germany and Austria as a strong move toward European coöperation—they favor the incorporation of four European democracies, France, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, in the scheme—the English Labor Government cannot strongly object.

The interval before the May meeting of the Geneva Council will be used fully to develop the present rather sketchy plan of the customs union. A special commission to work out details of interim customs treaties has been already appointed, and it is hoped this essential preliminary work will serve not only Austro-German interests, but later those of Europe as a whole.

Almost all branches of industry and agriculture have discussed or are busily discussing the customs union plan with particular reference to themselves.

Farm Fee Plan Sprouts Again

ADVOCATES of the equalization fee plan for stabilizing prices of farm commodities are again urging adoption of their system, following the Federal Farm Board's decision to stop buying wheat. If the endeavor to peg prices by purchasing surpluses with federal funds has not panned out, these advocates say, why not try their plan?

As set forth in the McNary-Haugen bills and twice vetoed by President Coolidge, the equalization fee was designed to operate through an agricultural export corporation, capitalized with federal funds.

This corporation would be authorized to buy and sell wheat, flour, rice, corn, wool, cattle, sheep, swine, or certain meat products, whenever the President should declare a surplus emergency had arisen in the marketing of any of these products.

The object sought would be to equalize domestic supply and demand of the commodity in question, at a fair exchange value in terms of the general price level.

This equalization would be accomplished through purchases at a price to give a unit of the commodity the same purchasing power, in terms of all commodities, that it had from 1905 to 1914.

Sponsors of the plan think that this so-called "ratio price" would become the domestic market price for the commodity.

The corporation's purchases would then be sold abroad at world market prices, and the losses incurred in these sales would be defrayed from a fund to be derived by assessing an "equalization fee" on all sales of domestic producers.

HOOVER STANDS SQUARELY BACK OF FARM BOARD

President Declares It Has Proved of Great Value to Agriculture

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 2—The Federal Farm Board has the complete backing of President Hoover and he will resist any attempt to abolish it.

The board, in the President's opinion, is rendering a service of incalculable value to agriculture in particular, and to business in general. It saved the farmer $5,000,000,000 in farm prices during the past year, he holds, and promises to be a means of great monetary value this year.

But even more important than this factor, the President considers the board's greatest achievements to have been in the organizing of 4,000,000 American farmers in their own selling coöperatives and in demonstrating that the American farmers' market is henceforth wholly a domestic one, and that he must hold his production to that limit if he wants to protect his prices.

The situation in the wheat market definitely demonstrates, in the President's opinion, the fallacy of the debenture or equalization fee proposals that have been demanded for many years by the insurgents and farm leaders. Stabilizing the domestic price by purchases by the Government would mean, he thinks, only the piling up of an ever mounting surplus that would act as a perpetual threat to the world price, and thus react upon the home market.

This accounts, it was explained, for the farm board's recently announced decision not to attempt to stabilize the 1931 wheat crop. The board, through its stabilization corporation, already owns some 200,000,000 bushels of last year's crop. To undertake to support the coming crop as it did in the emergency of last year would only be postponing the time, it is declared, when the board would have to withdraw from the market and permit international price conditions to take effect.

The farm board will continue its program of organizing the farmer in marketing coöperatives. Whereas last year the grain coöperatives controlled 30 per cent of the crop, it is expected that this year they will dominate twice as much as a minimum. This it is declared will be true in fruits, cotton and livestock.

The board, it is also stated, will continue its drive to reduce wheat acreage. This year's reduction is as high as 15 per cent in some of the northwestern states, it is said. The board is advocating a cut of about 30 per cent.

The world will begin a new crop year on July 1 with the largest carryover of wheat that it has known. The American surplus alone will be in excess of 250,000,000 bushels. The President believes there is little hope for immediate improvement in the present situation.

The President appreciates that the farm board has used the stabilization provision of the farm act solely as an emergency measure and one that cannot be made a permanent policy. The drain upon the Treasury would be too great, in his judgment.

BERLIN FASCIST TROOPS REVOLT AGAINST HITLER

Stennes Charges Leaders of Party With Diluting Revolutionary Move

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 2—The Fascist storm detachments in Berlin are now in open revolt against their chief leader and former idol, Adolf Hitler, head of Germany's Fascist movement.

Captain Stennes, leader of the revolt, has placed himself in command of the storm detachments of the Fascist Party in Berlin and north German provinces, and has ordered detachments to take over leadership of the Fascist movement in their districts. This is an open breach between Herr Hitler and an important section of his troops.

A statement issued by Captain Stennes charges the Fascist party leadership with having diluted the revolutionary spirit of the storm detachments with Bourgeois ideas, thus hitting the whole movement at the very core.

Political leadership has cheated the people by trying to make the revolutionary movement nothing but an ordinary party, he delares, citing Herr Hitler's house in Munich as an example of shocking Bourgeois luxury.

Herr Hitler in replying empowers Dr. Joseph Goebbels, his trusted friend and leader of the party in Berlin, with the task of cleansing the movement of its revolutionary element which menaces the party with suppression by the Government.

May Enter Government

The outcome of the present conflict may mark a further step in the evolution of German Fascism toward Bourgeois ideas. If Herr Hitler continues on this line he may yet be found fit by some of the parties of the Reich to enter the Government.

The conflict was brought to a head when Herr Hitler recalled Captain Stennes, leader of the north German storm detachment from his post yesterday because he was becoming too independent. The Berlin storm detachment refused to admit Captain Schulz who has been appointed as new chief at party headquarters in Berlin.

They have occupied a building in the Hedelmannstrasse and have placed pickets at street corners who are keeping sharp lookout. The hall leading to the staircase is filled with a rough-looking gang and no one is permitted to pass who cannot prove he has business in the house.

The only way Herr Hitler may be able to get the building into his hands is by going before the courts, it appears. He dares not risk storming the house because, according to the new decree issued by President von Hindenburg, the entire party might be suppressed if it caused serious disturbances.

When the decree was issued March 28 Herr Hitler implored his followers to obey it. It is exactly this attitude adopted by their chief leader which has caused the storm detachment to oppose him.

Young men who had joined the movement and were thought to be fit and worthy of becoming members of this detachment followed Herr Hitler because they expected he would lead them to open revolution against the present régime of capitalism and Versailles Treaty domination.

Confers With Bankers

Now they see their idol conferring with bankers and industrialists and ordering them to keep quiet. They even suspect he has more interest in his organization than in revolution and that he wants to get rid of the storm detachment lest it bring him into conflict with the state.

"We are tired of being treated as puppets by politicians whose only purpose is to incite people. Removal of our trusted leaders would mean the end of the German movement which was begun with so many hopes," says a letter supposedly written by members of the storm detachment to the press here.

The revolt of Herr Hitler's large troop in Berlin against its chief leader broke out on the same day on which he lost his stronghold in Thuringia, where the first German Fascist who ever entered the Government, Dr. Frick, was compelled to resign because he had disappointed the parties who tried to give him a chance. But Dr. Frick dared not fulfill countless promises of his party.

Elegant Courtiers of Imperial China Now Act as Policemen and Peddlers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—About 20 years have passed since the last emperor of the Ching dynasty abdicated. Each year the courtiers, officials and relatives of the royal family, known as the "chi-men," are finding it harder to find a living in the ever-modernizing China. And since the removal of the nation's capital to Nanking in 1928, these people, who formerly lived in wealth and pomp, are gradually disappearing into the lower classes of society.

Men who dined sumptuously and dressed elaborately in the Forbidden City and whose courtly salutations were heard in every part of the royal community have had to adapt themselves to their reduced circumstances.

The tall, strong men have become policemen and even jinrikisha pullers, while others are serving as waiters in restaurants and ushers in picture theaters.

Veteran "chi-men" men adopt less strenuous employment by running small exchange stands and small shops. The more educated ones have become private tutors. The poorer ones are junk dealers and peddlers. Others who have tried to preserve their royal dignity by refusing to do the common man's job may be seen as professional beggars in front of their old palaces and homes.

The women among them have felt the change of circumstances quite as much as the men, they having drifted into various ways of earning a living. Among the poorer groups they can be seen shoveling coal outside Chihua Gate for 50 cents a day, while others act as junk dealers and peddlers with the men. Some may be seen sitting before lamps doing embroidery work, at which the fast workers can earn 80 cents a day. Others have found work as actresses and waitresses, the latter being a novelty to Chinese life. The less happily placed of them are even to be seen waiting their turn at the mat shed soup kitchens.

The near relatives of the Emperor and the more wealthy officials are now living in seclusion in the foreign concessions in Tientsin and Shanghai, hoping that some day Pu Yi, the "boy emperor," will ascend the imperial throne again.

The "chi-men" have a strong group consciousness, and having established their fame in the north, they have refused to scatter into the various sections of the country.

MARTIAL LAW IN PARAGUAY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 2 (By U. P.)—Congress convened in regular session yesterday and began consideration of a presidential decree extending the state of martial law until Aug. 31. Labor and communist agitation was given as the reason for extending the decree which has been in effect for over a month.

N. E. COUNCIL GIVES PLAN TO AID INDUSTRY

Recommendations of 739 Executives Sent to 5000 Plants

U. S. CHAMBER GROUP SEEKS JOB BALANCE

National and Sectional Leaders Take Steps for Trade Stabilization

Increased employment, increased purchasing power, increased consumption, increased business—that is the recommendation of the New England Council Industrial Committee for restoring prosperity.

A working program for New England industry in 1931 has been issued by this committee. The program consists of 14 recommendations made by 739 leading New England business executives and distributed to more than 5000 manufacturers, as well as to several thousand other business men and executives.

Meanwhile from Washington comes word that a group of national business leaders has been chosen by the United States Chamber of Commerce as a committee to study the employment situation and devise means of stabilization. It is pointed out that business must put its own house in order if drastic action by state or Federal Government is to be avoided. Henry I. Harriman of Boston is chairman of the committee.

Summarized, the 14 New England suggestions are:

"Hold lay-offs to minimum by eliminating overtime, then reducing weekly hours. For example, three days per week for the entire force instead of full time for half of the force means a certain income for each worker, and the organization is kept together ready to resume full schedule when business permits.

"Merchandise aggressively. Analyze past sales for most profitable lines, customers, territories, and then concentrate selling efforts on them.

"Improve employees' morale. Keep employees informed regarding the progress of the company's efforts toward the maintenance of steady work for them. Maintain wages and working conditions on a level that enables employees to prosper as well here as elsewhere. Devise means and ways of enabling employees to have the fullest pride in their work. Strive constantly to improve the human relations within the organization.

"Encourage normal buying for normal needs by those with a steady income.

"Clean, paint, repair, and do general 'house cleaning.' One manufacturer gives his employees a free hand in painting their machines and work stations. Quality of work was improved; production per man-hour increased; interest in work grew; fatigue was reduced, and morale strengthened.

"Overhaul machinery and equipment. When things are quiet is the best time to put machinery into shape to do work better, more quickly and more cheaply. It should then be kept in shape by an adequate maintenance program that forestalls breakdowns and minimizes repairs.

"Adopt research. Useful facts indicative of economic trends, tendencies, and shifts in business activities are available from many sources, e. g., business papers, trade associations, government departments, business service organizations, and banks.

"Develop plant modernization programs based on intensive study of floor layout for 'straight-line' production and elimination of lost motion; material handling equipment to lower handling costs; modern high-capacity machinery, modern service equipment; also, modern power and lighting installations.

"Invite employees' suggestions for eliminating waste, thus saving money for the pay roll and reducing cost of production.

"Plan and budget profits, sales and production. Progressive firms plan their profits on the basis of what the business should earn on the investment in it, and then find ways and means to assure retention of a sufficient number of cents out of each dollar of sales to equal that return.

"Establish adequate standards of quality, value and especially performance, with suitable incentives and rewards for attainment and maintenance. Standards, when carefully established, help greatly to prevent needless, wasteful variation.

"Coöperate with community in registration of unemployed with regard to relative need for work.

"Encourage local publicity on local business conditions and extent of employment as first step in maintaining confidence in local industries.

"Encourage exchange of information between New England communities on opportunities for work therein to avoid excessive and unwarranted travel expenditure in hunting jobs."

Business Would Avoid State or Federal Move to Bring Improvement

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 2—Plans of business to put its own economic house in order by stabilizing employment without federal aid took definite shape with announcement here today by the United States Chamber of Commerce of a committee of prominent business leaders to make a comprehensive study of the whole subject.

Henry I. Harriman of Boston, chairman of the board of the New England Power Association, will head the new committee. The present list contains

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

TEACHERS TOLD TO RAISE LEVEL OF EDUCATION

Dr. Burke Speaks Before Meeting of Commercial Teachers' Association

Education can never reach a higher level than the quality of teachers it possesses, Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools, declared today in his address of welcome to 1500 members of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association. The thirty-third annual convention is now being held at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Burke urged co-mingling and interchange of ideas of business and commercial education as a means of furthering school efficiency and of raising the standards of commercial employment.

John A. Luman, president of the association, urged that business education find and lead the way to business revival. He explained that business is asleep, and through a better understanding of economic law, and adjustment to changed business and living conditions, commercial education can awaken business.

Speaking of modern methods of commercial teaching, Mr. Luman pointed out that, "Teachers must find methods that will stir the interest of young people and that will capture their imaginations. The old methods of fear and punishment must be supplanted by desire and love.

"Business methods," Mr. Luman continued, "must at one and the same time build the business and the national mind and character. The methods must make our young people morally strong and patriotically devoted to this country's best good and future security. With efficiency our methods must inculcate the broader ideas of life and citizenship."

John F. Robinson of Burdett College, general chairman of the convention, declared that women in business are only temporary workers, for women remain at work only one or two years after marriage.

John Robert Gregg, inventor of the shorthand system which bears his name, is attending the convention. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at the banquet. During the day he is to be welcomed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley.

Mr. Gregg is not a stranger to Boston, for he established an office in the old Equitable Building in 1893 to introduce his system to America. Since then he has made a tremendous success and his shorthand is known throughout the country.

MARINE COMPANY MANAGER PROMOTED

A. J. McCarty, who was assistant manager in the Boston office of the International Mercantile Marine Company for several years and who recently has been manager of the American flag tonnage of that company, has been promoted to be general manager of the company in New York City, in charge of operation of all steamers and terminals.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by G. F. Ravenel, at the Boston office. Mr. McCarty entered the transatlantic trade 33 years ago, becoming manager of the Leyland Line at Portland, Me. He is well known in shipping circles and at all Atlantic ports and at Washington.

Harvard Awards Speaking Prizes

Robert Stuart Fitzgerald '33, of Springfield, Ill., was awarded the first or Lee Wade prize in the annual Boylston and Lee Wade contest, held last evening in Sanders Theater. It was also the occasion for Benjamin H. Ticknor, Harvard football star, to take up his duties as first marshal of the senior class, when he presided at the contest.

The award was made to Fitzgerald for his recitation of a selection from "Heart of Darkness," by Joseph Conrad. Award was also made of the Boylston prize of $50 to John J. Ryan Jr. '38 for his recitation of Wilson's First Inaugural Address. Awards of second and third prizes were given to William S. Baskervill '32 and Paul C. Reardon '32, respectively.

The Boylston prizes were founded in 1817 by Ward Nicholas Boylston in honor of his uncle, Nicholas Boylston, who established the Boylston Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory. These prizes have been awarded annually for the past 113 years, and are among the oldest prizes offered by the university.

The Lee Wade prize was founded in 1915 by Dr. Francis Henry Wade in memory of his son, Lee Wade II, '14, who took part in the Boylston competition while in college. The Lee Wade prize is the first prize of the evening's competition, which is open to all upper classmen in good standing.

New Hampshire Town Back to Days of Lantern

BOW, N. H., April 2 (AP)—Oil lanterns blinked along Bow's streets last night as the community dispensed with a modern improvement, street lights, in the cause of economy.

The citizens some time ago at annual town meeting declined to make an appropriation for street lighting. The selectmen were able to keep the 110 street lights glowing by using money in the town coffers until last night.

Many who were on the streets last night carried lanterns to light their way, while residents placed lanterns outside their homes to guide pedestrians.

A special town meeting will be held Saturday to give voters a chance to provide a lighting fund if they desire to do so.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Charles E. Van Camp, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Charles E. Van Camp, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Ansel Frankel, Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Sirianna McCurdy, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Howard Mason, Saxonville, Mass.
Mrs. A. B. Collier, Framingham, Mass.
Merrill M. Hutchinson, Atlanta, Ga.
Ralph Littlefield, East Orange, N. J.
Miss Frederika Abraham.
Mrs. A. M. Cleveland, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Fred Peters, Detroit, Mich.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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NATION TO CHOOSE MACHINE OR RACE OF INDIVIDUALS

Spread of Employment by Careful Plans Stressed by Survey's Editor

The crux of the unemployment situation lies in determining whether the uppermost ambition in the United States today is the building up of a machine or a race of individuals, in the opinion of Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey and the Survey Graphic

Mr. Kellogg spoke yesterday in Boston at the dinner conference of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. He approached his subject from the point of view of the spread of employment planning and said, in part:

"It has been my experience that at the end of an enforced period of idleness people come back to work with their savings used up, with debts to friends and stores, with homes lost, or with furniture, clothing and other equipment for living sadly in arrears; and their earning power depleted.

"Now that is what we are doing to our working people in America, whom we sometimes, in our happier moments, think of as the greatest asset in American production. That is what we are doing in hard times, and that is what we are doing, less spectacularly, in good times. For, in none of our most prosperous years have we had less than 1,000,000 unemployed.

"Viewed sheerly as a production problem in which you are directly interested," Mr. Kellogg pointed out, "this letting unemployment go on as if it were unpreventable is about as devastating a process as one could imagine.

"If we cannot bring the resources and inventive genius to focus so that every wage earner of the United States shall have this assurance of minimum means for existence—or opportunity to earn it—there is something fundamentally at fault with our whole industrial setup. If you get a bit nearer and examine the problem more closely," Mr. Kellogg observed, "you will see that there are three chief points where livelihood breaks down under present conditions.

"It breaks down first when the man loses his job. If we can make work steadier and more secure, we will have reinforced livelihood at that point.

"Second, it breaks down when the man is delayed in getting a new one. If we can shorten the time out of work, build up services by which men and jobs get together more swiftly, we shall have reinforced livelihood there.

"And third, so long as we have unprevented or unpreventable unemployment, we must insure against want the families or breadwinners who seek work and cannot find it."

Grouping of Walk Obstructions Urged

Grouping of sidewalk obstructions, such as fire, police, and traffic boxes, on one pole instead of three, has been proposed by Joseph A. Conry, Traffic Commissioner of Boston.

The consolidation of many unnecessary obstructions would greatly reduce interference to the pedestrian, he believes. The plan has the indorsement of the Committee on Traffic Control and Safety of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, following an investigation of the situation, points out two intersections which might serve as "laboratories" for experimentation in the plan. They are at Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues, where there are 25 separate obstructions, including several trolley poles, fire and traffic boxes, waste paper containers, etc. In the downtown section of Boston at Summer, Arch and Chauncy Streets, there are 11 separate obstructions of this kind, says the Chamber's committee. Several of these could be grouped into one unit.

Mr. Conry points out that he is recommending the "consolidation, not the elimination" of these obstructions.

Harvard Honors Go to 604 Students

Harvard's list of honor students for all four classes, representing work accomplished in the first half of the current academic year, contains the names of 604 students, representing 18.6 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment, it was announced at University Hall this morning.

The outstanding undergraduate leader is undoubtedly W. Barry Wood Jr., of Milton, captain-elect of the Harvard football team for next season, holder of sports letters in football, hockey and baseball, ranking New England tennis player, president of his class and a member of the student council in addition to being one of the 27 men in the first group of the college scholastic ranking system.

Sophomore and junior classes tie for first place on the Dean's list, each having 152 members receiving marks that entitle them to this rating, with the senior class contributing 143, and the freshman class with 145.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

Mt. Holyoke Makes Faculty Changes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 2—Trustees of Mount Holyoke College announce promotions, reappointments and new appointments to the faculty. Four faculty members have received grants from the Council of Learned Societies for the continuance of research work during the summer vacation; two have received Guggenheim fellowships for work abroad next year. Prof. Bertha H. Putnam of the Department of History and Political Science, Associate Professor D'Evelyn and Associate Professor Erika Von-Erhardt-Siebold, both of the Department of English Literature and Drama, and Associate Professor M. E. Blake of the Department of Greek, recipients of various awards, will carry on their research work in Europe.

Prof. Mary T. Hussey of the department of religion on sabbatical leave for next year, will act as annual professor for the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, and will spend her vacation in research expeditions in Babylonia and Egypt.

Prof. Helen Patch of the romance language department, will act as dean of women students in France under the foreign study division of the University of Delaware. Seven Mount Holyoke students will spend their junior year in France under these auspices.

Prof. Ellen C. Hindsdale, chairman of the department of German since 1897, will become emeritus professor of German, and her place as head of the department will be taken by Prof. Grace Bacon.

STUDENTS PROMOTE TRAVEL ON OCEAN

Student and professional ocean travel sponsored by the Students Travel Club is largely responsible for the heavy increase in tourist third-cabin travel in recent years, according to Dr. G. Keller, president and general manager of the club, who is to be in Boston on April 4 for a conference with Charles Stacey of the Boston office of the Cunard Lines. The conference is in connection with the large bookings of students for the European travel during the coming vacation season.

The club was among the first to arrange special tours for students at rates which they could meet, and the volume of this traffic has increased enormously according to steamship men. Dr. Keller, although an American citizen for several years, is a native of Zurich, Switz., and received his degree of Ph. D. at the Sorbonne.

Power Ship Proves Worth in Maine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—The power ship Jacona, which has been stationed at Bucksport, Me., for the last six months to furnish electric energy to the big paper mill of the Maine Seaboard Paper Company, has proved its usefulness effectively, according to Walter S. Wyman, president of the Central Maine Power Company, which leased the ship. It has not been unusual for the Jacona to run several successive days at its full rated capacity of 20,000 kilowatts, the company reports. On one day the ship generated more than 500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The cost of the power from the Jacona has proved to be less than the estimates made by engineers previous to the conversion of the former Shipping Board freight carrier into an electric generating station. As soon as conditions make it possible, the Jacona will be towed to Portsmouth, N. H., where its services have been leased to the Public Service Company of New Hampshire for a term of years.

Bill to Prevent Double Tax Passed

A bill to prevent double taxation of motor vehicles was passed to be engrossed yesterday by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. There was no debate on the measure.

The House rejected a bill, introduced by Mayor Russell of Cambridge, to allow mayors in the State to appoint temporary treasurers, collectors and auditors for a period of 60 days, under certain conditions. The bill had been substituted for an adverse committee report by the Senate.

Reversing its vote earlier in the week, the House also rejected a bill providing for payment of compensation by cities and towns to dependents of policemen and firemen killed in performance of duty.

The Senate yesterday reconsidered its vote of Tuesday rejecting a bill to require public employees receiving an annual salary of $5000 or more to give their entire time to such position. It was recommitted to the Committee on State Administration for redrafting.

COURT SUSTAINS ACTION OF AUDITOR

Francis X. Hurley, Massachusetts State Auditor, won a favorable decision from the Supreme Court in his attempt to appoint George E. Murphy as first deputy state auditor in place of Daniel C. Denniston whom he sought to remove.

The Governor's Council disapproved and asked the Supreme Court to render a decision whether the term of the first deputy auditor expires with that of the state auditor who appoints him.

HARVARD LAW GETS $5000

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Chester D. Pugsley gave $5000 today to the Harvard Law School for research in international law.

N. Y. HONDURAS & ROSARIO

New York, Honduras & Rosario Mining Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, profit $433,449 after charges, depreciation, federal taxes and depletion, compared with $547,294 in 1929.

RELIEF SUPPLIES REACH MANAGUA BY AIRPLANES

United States Army Engineers Take Charge of Fire Fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2 (AP)—The first relief supplies to reach the earthquake zone here arrived yesterday on a Pan American airplane from San Salvador.

With six Red Cross representatives and as much food and emergency supplies as the plane could carry, this bird of mercy from the outside world brought much encouragement to the homeless people. Fast on its wake additional supplies came by plane from the U. S. S. Rochester, which is coming to Corinto from Balboa.

It is believed there will be enough food for the emergency period. Supplies reaching Corinto are brought by railroad to within eight miles of Managua, where the earthquake broke the rail lines.

A battalion of United States Army engineers, making a survey for the proposed Nicaragua Canal, have moved into Managua and taken charge of the fire fighting following the quake.

Word has been received that other relief airplanes are on the way from Miami, Fla., supplementing the two already arrived from Panama City and San Lorenzo, Honduras. The Miami plane is to pick up additional supplies in Havana before proceeding across the Gulf of Mexico.

Proposed Canal Route in Nicaragua Unaffected

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2 (AP)—The proposed route of a Nicaraguan canal was not touched by the earthquake, Col. Dan Sultan, who is in charge of investigations in regard to the canal for the United States, said yesterday.

Preliminary reports to Washington indicated the report will say the project is feasible but its desirability is another question, and one to be settled by Congress.

The Panama Canal cost approximately $378,000,000, and was built in 10 years. Engineers believe the Nicaraguan Canal could be cut in the same period, but it would surprise them if it cost less than $700,000,000. The Nicaraguan route is 177 miles as compared to 50 through Panama.

In 1929 the steadily increasing traffic through the Panama Canal led to the conclusion that it would be unable to handle the stream of ships that would seek entrance in 1955.

This revived talk of the Nicaraguan route, or as an alternative, a third set of locks on the present canal.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—It was said on high authority at the War Department yesterday that the army survey for the proposed Atlantic-Pacific canal through Nicaragua will be completed as expeditiously as possible despite the earthquake at Managua.

MAYOR REJECTS SALARY INCREASES

Mayor Curley yesterday returned without his approval the city council classification and compensation plan which called for $75,000 in salary increases for 800 county employees. He added that he would not pass any salary increases this year, because they would cause an abnormal increase in the tax rate.

Mayor Curley said he would approve a similar plan without the salary increase provision and which would provide for county employees receiving increases at the same time as the city workers.

World Tour Made on Dime Savings

Dimes have made John D. Rockefeller famous the world over. But he gives them away. Dimes have enabled Oscar S. Bodenhausen of St. Joseph, Mo., after 27 years of careful saving, to enjoy a tour of the world, according to Charles C. Dasey, passenger manager of the Boston office of the Cunard Line.

Oscar's hankering to travel became pronounced 27 years ago. He decided to put aside all the dimes he had in his pockets each night at 6 o'clock. Once a week he put his dimes in a savings bank, and his savings averaged $2 a week. Four months ago he found that he had saved $3700, so he indulged in a long desired world tour.

Visiting Hawaii, Japan, Manchuria, the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula, Burma, India, Ceylon, Palestine, Egypt, and nearly every country in Europe, Oscar finally reached New York on the Cunarder Mauretania, with $350 in travelers checks still left. He plans to make this sum the nucleus for a new "save-to-travel" fund.

Humanitarians Everywhere!

Help abolish vivisection by joining Cleveland Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., 516 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership dues from $1 up.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight; moderate west winds; minimum temperature tonight near 42.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy with rain tonight; Friday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight, with snow in north portion; Friday fair; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest, diminishing Friday, and overcast weather tonight and Friday, with rain over north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Apr. 2	Max. Apr. 1		8 a.m. Apr. 2	Max. Apr. 1
Albany	46	46	Memphis	48	56
Atlantic City	44	48	Miami	62	72
Boston	49	43	Montreal	36	48
Buffalo	32	38	Nantucket	46	52
Calgary	26	56	New Orleans	54	64
Charleston	50	52	New York	44	48
Chicago	34	40	Philadelphia	46	48
Denver	36	68	Pittsburgh	34	38
Des Moines	34	50	Portland, Me.	42	44
Eastport	42	46	Portland, Ore.	42	50
Galveston	62	62	San Francisco	48	62
Hatteras	50	60	St. Louis	42	52
Helena	32	48	St. Paul	32	48
Jacksonville	48	56	Seattle	40	46
Kansas City	40	52	Tampa	56	64
Los Angeles	58	76	Washington	42	46

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 11:03 p. m., Friday 11:31 a. m.
Height of tides 11.2 feet, 10.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:40 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston: Discussion on "The Situation in Palestine," by Prof. Felix M. Frankfurter, Harvard University, representing Zionist viewpoint; and S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist, representing British stand; Ford Hall, Ashburton Place, 7:45.

Boston Public Library: Illustrated lecture, "The American Country House and Its Grounds," by Katherine B. Norcross; lecture hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Boston City Club: Illustrated lecture, "The Passion Play," by Dr. Harvey Hadlock, California; auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Eastern Commercial Teachers: Banquet and entertainment; Dr. John R. Gregg, guest of honor; dancing; Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Fellowship dinner, Room 100, 6:30. "Art of Living Course" in Home Relations, by Lester A. Dearborn, Vialle Room, 7. Meetings: Easy Speakers Club, Room F, 8; Dolphins Club, Room S, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 1, 8; Camera Club, Room 101, 8:05; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Fals Club, Room 2, 8; Williams Village A. C. Club, Room 2, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Harvard University: Concert, by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Alexander Borovsky, soloist; Sanders Theatre, 8. Meeting, Classical Club; "An Interpretation of Pre-Socratic Philosophy," by Prof. John Dewey; Tower Room, Lowell House, 8.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8.30.
Fine Arts—"Storm Over Asia" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian Art I, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Cantabrigia Club, Cambridge: Illustrated lecture, "The Passion Play," by Prof. Albert E. Bailey, clubhouse, 2:30.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Lecture, "American Commercial Interest in India," by E. West, Bureau of Standards, Dept. Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington; Room 10—250, Main Building, M. I. T., 4.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, Parlor B. Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlor.

Harvard University: Second in lecture series on "Telephone Engineering," by Dr. H. S. Osborne, Room 202, Pierce Hall, 4.

Lowell Institute: Sixth in lecture series on "New Conceptions of Matter," by Prof. Charles G. Darwin; "Polarization"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association: Sectional meetings, 9:45 to 12, and 3 to 5; luncheon, 12:30; Hotel Statler.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings. early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Saturdays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Sepia brule prints by John W. Robbins.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Spring exhibit.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Water colors, paintings and drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

MAINE 'GAS' TAX RAISED

AUGUSTA, Me., April 2 (AP)—A bill to increase the tax on gasoline from four to five cents a gallon was passed to be engrossed in the Senate yesterday. The measure already had passed the House.

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HARTFORD, CONN.
Insure the Safety of Your Furs in
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2% of your valuation. $2.00 minimum charge.

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Madelon Bags
Smart for Every Spring Costume

$4.95
We're proud of these new Madelon bags—a group at $4.95 that's famous for quality and ultra smartness. Exclusive with Sage-Allen.
Pouch, underarm, backstrap and top handle styles, in new leathers and silks. And every fashionable Spring color represented.
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New Spring Arrivals in Ladies' Coats
PLAIN and FUR TRIMMED
Starting at $39.50
An Early Selection Assures Satisfaction
Stackpole Moore Tryon Co.
IMPORTERS
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Fashionable Hartford women buy their Millinery at the Outlet
Modes of the moment at reasonable prices
Headquarters for the famous STETSON Hats for Women

"For Easter"
VAN DYK AMBASSADOR
HAM

HERE is the Dish of Dishes for your Easter dinner!—a special Van Dyk delicacy unequalled in exquisite mellow flavor and sweet, juicy tenderness. . . Ambassador Hams are cut from young pigs. They are smoked in hickory and scientifically cured in sugar to bring out their rare, appetizing flavor. They have none of that salty taste found in most hams . . . We remove the excess bone, rind and fat before weighing to give you extra value for your money.

The finest Easter Eggs are VAN DYK WHITE HENNERY EGGS
DON'T be satisfied with anything but guaranteed top-notch quality in your Easter Eggs. Get Van Dyk Eggs and be confident of supreme quality. They have been especially selected for their fine, mild springtime flavor.
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VAN DYK FOOD STORES
Van Dyk Stores are located—NEW YORK: Albany, Amsterdam, Buffalo, Jamaica, Mt. Vernon, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Troy, Yonkers. CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury. MASSACHUSETTS: Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester. NEW JERSEY: Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield. RHODE ISLAND: Providence. PENNSYLVANIA: Pittsburgh. Consult local telephone directory for store addresses.

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INDISPENSABLE for preserving, baking. In 2 and 5 lb. sturdy cartons, 5, 10 and 25 lb. strong cotton bags.
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American Sugar Refining Company

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$5,000.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST
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Established 1883. A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency
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Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.
EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd
EDMONTON ALBERTA CANADA
"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

The Tribune
WINNIPEG
"Its remarkable growth in recent years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."
"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

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High Grade Bakers' and Pastry
FLOURS
MILLS AT
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From all over the world these products are gathered, and sold direct to you.
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A postal will bring a salesman.
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Misses' and Small Women's
Travel Coats
$29.50
Sizes 12-18 and Intermediates
Fine imported tweeds in tan, grey, blue, green or rose colorings.
AND AT THE SAME PRICE
Dress Coats in the new shades of Skipper blue or Lebanon brown.
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$1.00
Jacquarded Failles, Silk lined, hand made, Newest, Snappy Spring Figured Patterns.

$1.50
New Plain Color Baratheas, Crepes and Rajahs—also New Spring Novelty Weaves.
Other Neckwear, $2 to $4
NOYES BROS.
127 Tremont Street BOSTON

OUSTRIC AFFAIR TRIAL STARTS IN FRENCH SENATE

Former Politicians Charged With Using Influence on Curb Market

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 2—The Senate held its first session today as a High Court to try four persons handed over to its jurisdiction by the Chamber of Deputies, upon recommendation of the parliamentary commission of inquiry into the Oustric affair.

Some Paris newspapers do not hesitate to hint that due to the Senators' unwillingness to become involved in this highly complicated politico-financial case this first session may be the last.

The accused were not obliged to be present at the opening session of the trial. They are Raoul Peret, Minister of Finance in 1926 and Minister of Justice in the Tardieu Cabinet until he resigned on Nov. 17, 1930; René Besnard, French Ambassador at Rome in 1926, and Gaston Vidal and Albert Favre, former Undersecretaries of State.

All are charged with having used their official influence to obtain admission to the Paris curb market of shares in the Italian artificial silk company, known as Snia Viscosa, in which the banker and promoter, Albert Oustric, held a controlling interest.

The parliamentary commission of inquiry, which has been sitting almost daily since November to investigate the alleged traffic in influence by parliamentarians in Snia Viscosa and other affairs, has adjourned its sittings until after the parliamentary recess ending May 5. It has prepared a dossier which Paul Doumer, President of the Senate, acting as presiding officer of the High Court, today handed to the attorneys intrusted with the prosecution.

A committee of nine senators will decide whether the Upper House, in view of the evidence obtainable, can render judgment. There is no appeal from a judgment once given by the Senate sitting as a High Court. Every senator is entitled to sit as a member of the court but can only vote on the case if he has been present at every hearing.

The Oustric affair, of which the Snia Viscosa case is only one aspect, has been a disturbing influence in French politics for the last five months and was principally responsible for the overthrow of the Tardieu Cabinet on Dec. 4.

Although the parliamentary commission of inquiry has proceeded with the utmost degree of correctness it has been impossible to prevent contending political parties from using it to further their aims and each group has tried to discredit its enemies by having them hailed before the commission to make more or less damaging admissions. There will be no further session of the High Court until next month.

Tax Collections in March Lower Than Estimated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 2—Complete income tax receipts for March, issued today by the Treasury, show total collections of $334,830,214, compared to $559,503,703 for the corresponding period last year.

At the end of the third quarter of the 1931 fiscal year, income tax collections stand at $1,506,000,000, compared to $1,812,000,000 a year ago, a decline in revenue of about $306,000,000.

The Treasury ended the third quarter with a deficit of $594,813,175, compared to the favorable balance of $109,941,826 at the same period last year.

Simultaneously, it was announced by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, that Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, would be in Washington April 6 for two or three days. Significance is attached to the fact that in addition to Mr. Norman's visit he will be accompanied by George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. It had not previously been stated that Mr. Harrison would accompany the English financier to the capital for international fiscal discussions.

The new figures of March income tax receipts announced today had been forecast by financial observers here who had estimated them at $335,000,000.

The figures indicate that the Treasury will close the fiscal year ending June 30 with a deficit of between $750,000,000 and $800,000,000 which it will meet by borrowing. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, stated today that a new interest-bearing issue would be announced April 15, as part of the Treasury's borrowing program.

In the 1931 deficit two principal causes appear, one the expenditure of about $300,000,000 by the farm board, and the other $112,000,000 appropriated for the adjusted service certificate fund which normally would not have been taken off until the next fiscal year, but which Congress made immediately available in connection with the Bonus Act. Without these items the deficit would run only about $350,000,000.

The best chance for economy is shown to lie in the Farm Board. A total of $100,000,000 has been appropriated for the board in the fiscal year, 1932. If the board did not draw this sum the estimated deficit would be reduced by that amount. Furthermore, a return of some of the funds already lent is possible, with a corresponding reduction.

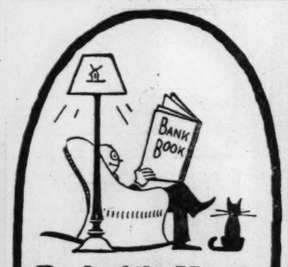
LIBERTY AND TABLOID SOLD TO MACFADDEN

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Liberty, weekly magazine, has been sold to MacFadden Publications, Inc., and the magazine publishers have bought the Detroit Daily, tabloid newspaper, it was announced yesterday.

Prices were not disclosed nor was the amount of money involved in the deal. The sales became effective yesterday, after protracted negotiations. Liberty entered the field in 1924, sponsored by the owners of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News.

PRINCES CONTINUE TOUR

CAMBARA, Brazil, April 2 (By U. P.)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George left Leoflora by train yesterday for Coronel Procopio, on a continuation of their tour through south central Brazil.



Book of the Month

The most popular "Book of the month" is *the Book of All Months*—your Central Savings Bank Book! Each month (or better still, each week) you open another chapter by making another deposit! Before long it reads like a fairy tale! *All that money plus interest is yours!* Yours with which to build a home...to travel...to send your children to college. "Subscribe" today! $1 opens an account.

TUNE IN—7:15—WABC
Every Wednesday Evening, Sam Loyd, Puzzle King and fine orchestra.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
4th Ave. at 14th St.
B'way at 73rd St., New York
Resources Over 210 Millions

2 Points of View

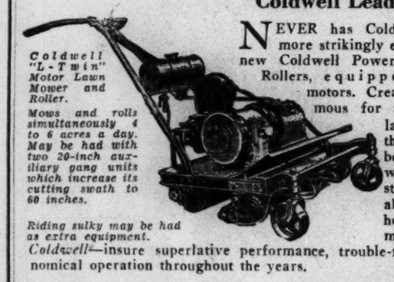
CHILDREN delight in drinking Monarch Cocoa because it has such a fine rich, delicious chocolate flavor.

Parents approve Monarch Cocoa because it is a superior quality at a moderate price.

Its richness and purity make Monarch the ideal Cocoa for all cooking, baking and dessert purposes.

Monarch Super-Quality Foods are sold and guaranteed by more than 50,000 Independent Grocers.

Motor Lawn Mowers That Re-Emphasize Coldwell Leadership



Coldwell "L-Twin" Motor Lawn Mower and Roller.

Mows and rolls simultaneously 4 to 6 acres a day. May be had with two 20-inch auxiliary gang units which increase its cutting swath to 60 inches.

Riding sulky may be had as extra equipment.

NEVER has Coldwell leadership been more strikingly exemplified than in the new Coldwell Power Lawn Mowers and Rollers, equipped with two-cylinder motors. Created by engineers famous for their contributions to lawn mower design, these new machines are being acclaimed everywhere as setting new standards of dependability and efficiency. A host of vital improvements — *exclusive with Coldwell*—insure superlative performance, trouble-free service and economical operation throughout the years.

A wide selection of styles and sizes in Coldwell Lawn Mowers is now on display at your dealer's. Literature describing the entire Coldwell line will be sent on request. Will gladly arrange demonstration on your own lawn.

Full line of Hand Mowers, Power Mowers and Horse Mowers

COLDWELL DEPENDABLE LAWN MOWERS
COLDWELL LAWN MOWER COMPANY, NEWBURGH, N. Y., U. S. A.
In Canada—Taylor-Forbes Co., Ltd., Guelph.

Called Washington's 'Best Likeness'

HOUDON STATUE OF "FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY"
Erected on May 14, 1796, in Rotunda of Virginia Capitol, the Dedicatory Exercises Are to Be Held 135 Years After.

HOUDON STATUE OF WASHINGTON TO BE DEDICATED

Work Valued at $1,000,000 in Virginia Capitol Never Unveiled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Strangely, the Houdon statue of Washington, which stands in the rotunda of the capitol of Virginia, never has been unveiled, nor has it been the subject of dedicatory exercises of any kind.

This fact has been reported to Gov. Garland Pollard by Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, state librarian. Acting upon this report, the Governor has announced that dedicatory ceremonies, with an address on "George Washington," will be held in the capitol on May 14, on the anniversary of the erection of the famous statue in the capitol.

The address on this occasion will be the first of a series on the eight Virginia-born Presidents which it is planned to have between now and the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration in October next. The addresses will be reprinted in a book which it is proposed to use in the public schools of Virginia.

Dr. McIlwaine's report to the Governor on the history of the Houdon statute, says:

Statue Voted in 1784

"As early as May 18, 1784, the General Assembly of Virginia voted that a statue should be made of Washington, and at that time James Madison penned the inscription that now appears on the pedestal, which is as follows:

"'The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia have caused this statue to be erected as a monument of affection and gratitude to George Washington, who, uniting to the endowments of the hero the virtues of the patriot and exerting both in establishing the liberties of his country, has rendered his name dear to his fellow-citizens and given to the world an immortal example of true glory.'

"This felicitous transcription sets forth the character of Washington as accurately as the statue itself represents his person.

"Thomas Jefferson, at that time Minister of the Court of France, intrusted with the selection of a competent artist, naturally turned to the greatest sculptor then living and one of the greatest of all time, Jean Antoine Houdon.

"Before that time Houdon had executed his famous bust and statue of Voltaire, his busts of Benjamin Franklin, Molière, Rousseau, Mirabeau, John Paul Jones, Buffon and others, and was then engaged on a bust of Marquis de Lafayette for the State of Virginia and on a bust of Louis XVI.

"The bust of Lafayette now occupies one of the niches in the rotunda of Virginia's state capitol, in the center of which stands the statue of Washington himself. A replica of the Lafayette must was presented to the city of Paris.

"After that time Houdon was to execute busts of Jefferson, Necer and the great Napoleon. He also executed ideal figures, his masterpiece, Diana, having world-wide celebrity.

Guiding Artists of Period

"In order that a true likeness of Washington might be secured, it was necessary that Houdon should go to Mount Vernon and study his subject first hand. The French Government gave him special permission to leave the country.

"Classic tradition largely guiding artists of that period, it was first supposed that in representing Washington, Houdon would use the dress of antiquity to clothe the modern Washington. West, Copley, Trumbull, great artists themselves, Jefferson and others persuaded Houdon to give the figure modern dress.

"But Houdon could not altogether discard classicism and symbolism, and this accounts for the rather prominent bundle of fasces on which the left arm of the figure rests.

"Houdon left Paris in August, 1785, and arrived at Mount Vernon on Oct. 3 of the same year. He returned to Paris in January, 1786, with exact measurements of Washington, a life masque and a plaster of paris bust, from which to complete his life-size marble statue. This was done in 1788, but the capitol was completed at that time, and the great statue was kept in France until 1796, when it was sent to America, reaching Philadelphia in April and Richmond in May. It was erected in the rotunda of the capitol on May 14, 1796, without dedicatory exercises.

"Lafayette said of the statue: 'It is a facsimile of Washington's person.' Gilbert Stuart thought it the best likeness of Washington in existence.

"Rembrandt Peale, who lived on the same square with General Washington in Philadelphia during Washington's second term as President, and became thoroughly familiar with his appearance, said that if the statue were observed from the southeast corner of the rotunda, the observer might well think that he was beholding Washington himself.

"Robert Winthrop of Massachusetts, who delivered two very great orations on Washington, the first at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington Monument in Washington city in 1848, and the second at the dedication of this monument in 1885, pronounced this statue to be not only the most precious piece of marble, but one among the most priceless."

Governor Pollard of Virginia recently placed a valuation of $1,000,000 on the statue.

Canada Claims Lead in Aerial Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—That the radio industry can supply three services to aviation, weather information, guidance and communication with the ground, with "safety as the core of, and the reason for these services" was the statement of J. S. Richardson of the Aviation Department of the Northern Electric Company, in an address before the Electric Club here.

Speaking of safety in the air, the speaker said "We are at a point where there is one fatality for every 1,000,000 miles of scheduled flying. The Canadian air mail record shows that mail has been flown in eastern Canada for four years—and no mail lost. Canada leads the world in aerial survey achievement, 480,000 square miles having been surveyed since confederation, of which over 200,000 square miles have been aerially mapped since 1923."

Between Halifax and Vancouver there will be a chain of radio-beacon stations on the proposed route of the trans-Canada Airway, to supply weather information, guidance and communication. These will be under the operation of the Department of National Defense, and will be between 200 and 250 miles apart. There are two major breaks in the all-Canada air route, one between Toronto and Winnipeg, the other between Calgary and the Pacific. Both are being surveyed, and in about two yetrs we should have a complete cross-Canada air service for the transportation of mail and passengers. The work of properly and completely equipped radio airports is only at its inception "but we are on our aerial way" concluded Mr. Richardson.

DOCK CHARGES PROTESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD, B. W. I.—A protest by English importers of West Indian sugar against the high dock and warehouse charges of the Port of London has been indorsed by the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and will be investigated by the West India Committee in London. What is known as the consolidated rate on sugar entering the Port of London has been advanced as much as 116 per cent since 1914, and warehouse rents have increased 50 per cent.

FEDERAL FUNDS TO AID ALIENS IN RETURNING HOME

Government to Assist Destitutes Who Want to Go Back to Native Lands

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 2—Topsy-turvy conditions at the United States Bureau of Immigration will become even more unusual this month, according to Harry E. Hull, Commissioner-General.

The bureau has been issuing monthly figures showing that for the first time in history more people are leaving the United States than are entering it. But now the process will be carried one step further, Mr. Hull stated today, and federal funds will be advanced to enable destitute aliens to return voluntarily to their native lands.

Free transportation will be provided for those who desire to avail themselves of it, both in reaching ports of embarkation from interior points, and also in reaching their home land. It is expected that the number sent abroad in this fashion in April will reach 200, under Mr. Hull's present estimate, and the figure may continue at about this rate for some time.

The action is unparalleled in American history, Mr. Hull stated, although provision for such a step was laid in the immigration act as long ago as 1917.

Not in the memory of oldest workers at the Immigration Bureau have figures of incoming aliens been so small. A table of immigrants admitted in February, issued today, shows a total from all countries of only 3147, compared to 13,585 in the same period a year ago; 17,254 in 1929; 20,888 in 1928, and 21,695 in 1927. Mexican immigration has shown the most striking decline in the five periods, dropping by regular degrees from 4295 for February, 1927, to only 174 for the past month, or an average that would make the year's total no more than 2500 at the present rate.

The situation is the result of the drastic fashion in which American consuls abroad are interpreting the law under which they have discretion to refuse visas to immigrants whom they deem likely to become public charges. The strict policy was instituted by the administration to aid the unemployment situation and has already kept out possibly 100,000 or more potential workers, it is estimated.

The first operation of the voluntary deportation act will take place during the present month, Mr. Hull states. Under Section 23 of the 1917 Act, the commissioner has authority "to enter into contract for the support and relief of such aliens as may fall into distress or need public aid, and to remove to their native country, at any time within three years after entry, at the expense of the appropriations for the enforcement of this act, such as fall into distress or need public aid from causes arising subsequent to their entry and are desirous of being so removed."

Such aliens will be sent to Canada, Mexico and Europe, it is expected, and they will travel not only through the Port of New York, but through the deportation port most convenient to reaching their original domicile. Funds will be drawn from approximately $2,000,000 available for deportation proceedings.

The following official figures show the marked decline in alien admittances in February and the same month in past years:

From	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931
Europe	12,004	11,982	10,047	8,635	1,912
Canada	4,555	4,119	3,722	3,217	678
Mexico	4,295	4,099	2,824	825	174
Oth'r C'ntries	841	688	661	908	383
Total	21,695	20,888	17,254	13,585	3,147

NEW YORK-WEST COAST AIR SERVICE BEGINS

OAKLAND, Calif., April 2 (AP)—With appropriate ceremonies, the first eastbound mail and passenger service plane left here yesterday en route to New York. The new service is operated jointly by National Air Transport and Boeing Air Transport.

The plane left Oakland Airport at 12:45 p. m. (P. S. T.) with Gov. James Rolph Jr. Mail for the East was deposited in the plane from a stage coach in which Governor Rolph and William Friend, postmaster, rode to the flying field.

Polish Women Check Drinking of Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — But for the vigorous and united action of all the women members of the Polish Diet, irrespective of party, a bill sanctioning unrestricted sale of liquor in railway trains, stations, and to soldiers near their barracks, would have passed into law.

As it was, the strenuous condemnations of the women members secured the inclusion of several important amendments in the bill, which was subsequently passed. Mme. Eugenia Wasniewska, a member of the Government Party, proposed the amendments, which would: prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in trains and on the whole area of station buildings, boat stations, with the exception of in dining cars and railway restaurants of the first and second class.

While these amendments seem to reduce the amount of restriction considerably, it must be remembered that the original bill itself made the sale of liquor absolutely free and unrestricted, and vast abuses were envisaged if it had gone through in its original form.

During the transport of soldiers, the amendment presented by the women members provides that no alcoholic liquor may be sold for a certain distance from barracks and camps not only in station buffets but also in restaurants.

Another amendment provides that the concession for the sale of alcoholic drinks in railway restaurants and buffets may be withdrawn upon the demand of the Minister of Communication if the tenant of the premises does not accommodate himself to regulations. The execution of the bill is intrusted to the Minister of Communications by special request of the women members.

RIOT IN LEGISLATURE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2 (AP)—A score of men and women battled members of the Legislature and police yesterday as a session of the House of Delegates was broken up in disorder, following an attempt to present an unemployment relief petition.

BALKANS TRY TO IRON OUT RACE ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

Bulgarians on the western border of Bulgaria were annexed by Jugoslavia after the World War and are not recognized as Bulgarians by the state in which they now live. They are called Serbs and are required to send their children to Serbian schools.

Macedonian Issue

As for the Macedonians, the people in Bulgaria call them Bulgarians and maintain that the Macedonians consider themselves Bulgarians. As a matter of fact the hundreds of thousands of Macedonians in Bulgaria are the most Bulgarian of the Bulgarians. However, the lands inhabited by most of the Macedonians were annexed by Serbia and Greece after the Balkan wars and the World War. The Greeks virtually recognize them as Bulgarians, but they are said to be trying to convert them into full-fledged Greeks, a movement which the Serbs are declared to be pushing still more actively.

This controversy is an important element in the Balkan situation. Bulgarian newspapers and books are still barred from entering Jugoslavia. There is still no telephone line between Belgrade and Sofia, or between Bulgaria and Greece, while the Macedonian Revolutionary Organization keeps Bulgarian opinion stirred on the question.

A Balkan conference met at Athens last fall and a Balkan committee met last winter under the auspices of the Athens conference. But the Bulgarians have refused to accept friendship at the price of wiping their lost compatriots off the slate.

Nevertheless there is at present a marked lull in the controversy and the great question for the peace and well-being of the Balkans is how to make that lull permanent and normal.

This Easter ~ see New York

There is no more interesting time to see New York than at Easter. Fifth Ave., a show place always, just a step from the Montclair, then bedecks itself in all its spring finery. Luxurious accommodations are offered at this special week-end rate.

3-day stop-over
GOOD FRIDAY
SATURDAY
EASTER SUNDAY
$30 for two

including double room with private bath, and all meals. One person $18 for the three days. Proportionate charge for shorter stay.

HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. at 49th Street
New York City
Oscar W. Richards, Manager

To Niagara Falls,
IN PULLMAN CARS
Saturday, April 18
$12.25 to $15
ROUND TRIP FARE INCLUDING SPACE IN SLEEPING CAR
$10 in Coaches
Special excursion train of PULLMAN CARS and Coaches leaves Boston 6:00 P. M., arriving back early Monday morning.
An Educational and Recreational Trip at Minimum Cost and Maximum of Comfort
Number of tickets limited—purchase in advance. For full particulars consult any B. & A. ticket agent or write W. A. Barrows, Gen. Pass. Agent, Boston.
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

TRY THESE *Sunday Night* WAFFLES

BURNETT'S Vanilla and other flavoring extracts are the choice of good cooks everywhere. They are delicate and uniform in flavor and so absolutely dependable. Send ten cents for the cook book, "Doubly Delicious Desserts." It contains many suggestions for varying your desserts.

BURNETT'S WAFFLES

2¾ cups pastry flour or	1 tsp. salt
2½ cups bread flour	3 eggs
4 tsp. baking powder	½ cup oil or melted
2 tbsp. sugar	shortening
1 tsp. Burnett's Vanilla	1½ cups milk

MIX and sift the dry ingredients; beat the eggs and stir in the oil or melted shortening. Add the milk, and then the dry ingredients all at once. Add the vanilla. Beat until thoroughly mixed and bake in a hot waffle iron about five minutes. Serve with maple syrup.

BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS
437 D Street, Boston

You'll find it economical to paint *now* with SWP

S-W PAINT prices are down to attractive low levels—in fact, lower than at any time since 1917! To paint now after winter weather is wise in any case and doubly wise because of its unusual economy.

S-W Paint products present an additional saving with their low cost—their exceptional covering capacity which means more surface covered per gallon.

To acquaint yourself with savings you can make by painting with S-W Paint now—simply consult your local Sherwin-Williams dealer, "Paint Headquarters." He can show you these products for inside and outside use and recommend a good painter to you.

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

S-W Flat-Tone
A washable flat wall paint for interior decorating. Produces a beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard.

S-W Semi-Lustre
Here is the ideal wall finish for kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, basements, etc., where walls get hard service. Hard as an enamel finish—washes easily.

S-W Porch and Deck Paint Dries Over Night
Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc.

S-W Enameloid
A rapid-drying, decorative enamel for home use. Ideal for woodwork, furniture, toys, etc. We have your favorite color.

PAINT NOW!

TUNE IN Paul Whiteman and the Allied Quality Paint Men over N. B. C. network Tuesdays at 8 P. M. (E. S. T.)

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paints and Varnishes
World's largest manufacturers of Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers, Enamels for Homes, Large Buildings, Industry

You, too, can now have whiter washes—easily!

HERE'S a soap that practically *does the wash* for you. Loosens the dirt so that all you need to do is rinse. Clothes *soak* so white and clean, you don't need to bother about boiling.

This way saves the clothes—and washes them much, much whiter. *Safely.*

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Great, either in tub or machine; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Get the BIG package. You'll like Rinso for dishes—for all cleaning.

TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane". Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 p. m., E.S.T. WEAF and associated stations.

Rinso
The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

WORLD STUDENTS CALLED TO AID OF DISARMAMENT

Lord Cecil Issues Appeal for the Mobilizing of Public Opinion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2—A public appeal, addressed to the World Student Christian Federation by Lord Cecil, in the interest of mobilizing public opinion throughout the universities of the world in favor of "thoroughgoing" disarmament at the World's Disarmament Conference to be held in Geneva next February, was made known here yesterday by Prof. Francis P. Miller, president of the Student Federation, now lecturing at Yale.

Lord Cecil calls upon the nations of the world to reduce their budgets for armament by 25 per cent and thus effect a saving of $1,000,000,000. The duty of the nations to reduce armament is called by Lord Cecil a "serious moral obligation" to Germany. His letter says:

"From being a subject of academic interest, disarmament has become the most topical and the most urgent of all international issues. I believe that nothing has sapped the faith of ordinary men and women in the League of Nations so much as the knowledge that member states of the League continue to prepare for war with one another, and that their Governments have shown such reluctance to give effect to the solemn promises contained in Article 8 of the Covenant of the League, namely, that they will join in a general reduction of armaments to the lowest reasonable limit.

"There can be no success for this conference which does not involve substantial reductions. The Student Christian Movement would render a valuable service to peace were all its branches and groups in which serious study can be pursued to examine how best the governments can be induced to accept real reductions at the Geneva Conference.

"There are, as you know from studying the draft disarmament convention, a number of ways in which armaments might be directly reduced and limited. Many of these methods of reduction and limitation require a good deal of technical knowledge if they are to be properly understood. But there is one form of reduction which every intelligent citizen and Christian can understand, and that is to put some check upon the use of public resources for military purposes."

COURT HOLDS 'BABY' GOLF NOT NUISANCE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A miniature golf course is not a nuisance merely because it is located in a residence district of a city, the Supreme Court of Alabama held here in reversing the action of a Birmingham circuit court in the first case of its kind ever to come before the high court. Such a place was declared to be a playground and not necessarily a nuisance.

In the lower court a property owner was granted a temporary injunction on the grounds that the golf course was noisy, dusty, glaring at night, injurious to property values and sleep. The high court suggested regulation of the hours of operation rather than injunction as the proper redress.

Travel by Rocket Plan of Inventor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Rockets for use in transporting mail packages, and eventually for the transport of passengers, are projected by Prof. Hermann Oberth, a model of whose latest rocket invention was on view at the recent annual trade fair here. The model rocket displayed here was made of a new steel amalgam known as "elektron," and stood 2½ meters high. With this rocket Professor Oberth proposes to carry out a new experiment during the next few months. He has calculated that it should rise to a height of 20 kilometers. Such is the enthusiasm for experiments of this kind here in Austria, that a society of those interested in rockets has already been formed.

Most of the other new inventions shown were either in electro-technical or in radio goods, but a new and very comfortable type of bed, invented by a master carpenter, Konrad Schober, brother of Johann Schober, the Foreign Minister, also attracted much attention.

Among the states exhibiting at the fair were Germany, the Succession States, the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy. Trade in fancy leather, furniture, and ladies' knitted goods was noticeably brisk.

The special exhibitions included those for modern rationalization in business, advertising, modern reproductions of antique furniture, automobiles and the newest inventions.

TROPICS AND POLES EXPLORERS HONORED

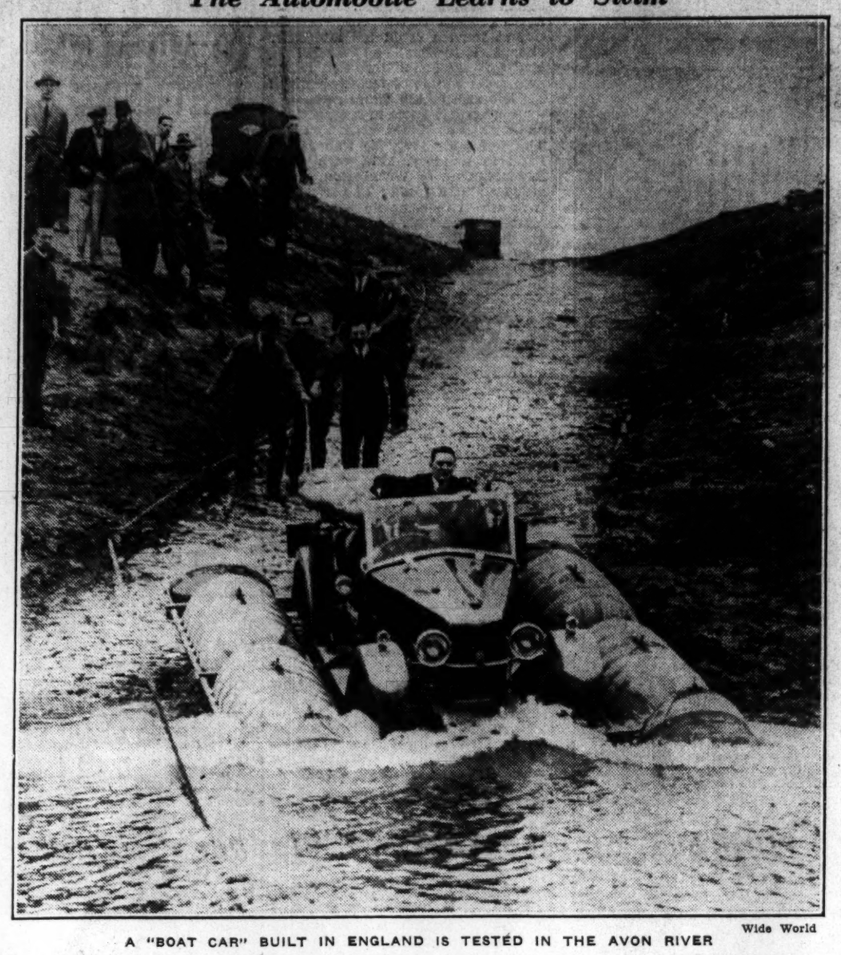
BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 2—The tropics and poles share Royal Geographical Society's honors this year. The Founder's Medal was awarded Bertram S. Thomas for his geographical work in Arabia and the successful crossing of the Rub Al Khali desert. The Patron's Medal was given Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., for his Antarctic expedition and flights over both the north and south poles. The Arabian exploration by Mr. Thomas was hailed as the greatest achievement hitherto toward clearing up the mystery concerning the interior of Arabia.

MARINE OFFICIAL NAMED

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Appointment of A. J. McCarthy as general manager of International Mercantile Marine Company in charge of operation of all steamers and terminals, was announced yesterday by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company.

The Automobile Learns to Swim



Wide World

A "BOAT CAR" BUILT IN ENGLAND IS TESTED IN THE AVON RIVER

AUTO-GRAPHS

SMALL as France is, it has 500,000 miles of highways, of which less than 10 per cent are nationally owned, and it stands second to the United States in automobile production. This year the French Government plans to take over more roads, and in the next five years its program calls for expenditure of $37,000,000 for maintenance of roads and bridges, in addition to the regular annual budget of about $35,000,000.

French Push Road Building

Construction of super-highways on which a toll would be charged for maintenance is proposed. Automobile dealers are strongly opposed to tolls, and stress the point that the development of highways for free use promotes tourist traffic and thus promotes the nation's business.

In total highway mileage, the United States leads with 3,000,000; Russia, with its extensive territories, is second; Japan third, and France fourth. Figured on the basis of highways per square mile of territory, France leads the world with 2.08 miles, according to experts.

* * *

Dr. Hutchison's moto-vita, a mechanical engine attachment to improve combustion and thus decrease the hazards of carbon-monoxide and utilize normally wasted power fuel, is being developed for use chiefly in aircraft. It is not expected that it will be available for ordinary passenger cars for some time, although it can be secured for prices which, to the layman, are exorbitant.

Moto-Vita For Aircraft

* * *

Shifting gears is all handwork in a car equipped with a recently developed vacuum clutch. Engineers in Richmond, Va., are getting away as far as they can from foot-work in automobile operation. The clutch is controlled by a button on the gear lever.

Hand Control Works Clutch

Before shifting, the operator presses the button, the clutch automatically throws out, and the shift is completed. According to the Scientific American, the power to operate the clutch is drawn from the intake manifold. The button is pressed, raising a piston valve, thereby connecting a vacuum chamber to intake suction, which pulls the clutch out of place by a cable running over pulleys.

The car can be thrown into a coast by pressing the button. The clutch remains out as long as pressure is maintained on the button.

* * *

A "flivver" flying boat, selling for $1500 and using only three gallons of gasoline in an hour of flying, has been invented by Henry Booth, according to reports received from Freeport, N. Y. The combination water and air craft is powered with a 32-horsepower outboard motor. Under tests, it reached an altitude of 8000 feet with a 700-pound load. It has a wing spread of 28 feet, a speed of 75 miles an hour, and water speed of 36 miles an hour. It is a two-seater.

At Last the "Flivver" Airship!

* * *

Relative to the anticipated new Ford "eight," the buying public is lining itself up into two factions—those who believe that the eight will be on the market within a few months, and those who think it's only another one of those rumors. Just at present the former faction is making the most noise because its members claim to have received the latest "inside" facts.

Ford Eight—Is It or Isn't It?

While some dealers are said to be taking orders already for the "coming eight," others emphatically declare that they have heard nothing except "talk on the streets." One thing the buying public can be assured of. Nothing will be definite until Henry Ford himself makes the announcement. Meanwhile speculation is rampant, but it gives the motorist lots of fun!

* * *

Studebaker is sponsoring a nation-wide tour in a Studebaker President eight roadster, in which Jenkins, famous racer, will attempt to break every hill-climbing record of importance in the United States. The car was selected at random by A. A. A. authorities from a Studebaker salesroom, taken apart and checked as to stock status, reassembled, and is ready for the start to be made from Washington.

Bring On Those Hills!

* * *

For the first time since 1915, Reo motorcars and trucks will be manufactured in Canada, beginning April 1. R. G. Hudson, export manager of the Reo Company, is authority for this statement. The company will be established in the former Dodge Brothers' plant at Toronto. Incidentally, the Toronto plant will eventually supply all units for Reo's British subsidiary, and shipments to the British Isles will commence about May 1. Reo gave up its Canadian plant in 1915 for the manufacture of war munitions.

Reo Enters Canada Again

* * *

Automobile manufacturers are mobilizing against rust, the automobile owner's greatest obstacle in keeping his car in good appearance. Ford is adopting a method designed to prevent rust or tarnish even after the outside nickel is scratched. Ordinarily scratched enamel, often the result of a bump while the driver is parked, opens the undersurface to the disintegrating rust. But by use of a treatment known as Bonderite, placed on running board, splash pan, fenders, wheels and vital parts before they are enameled, Ford prevents the growth of rust even after the surface has been scratched.

Ford Guards Against Rust

BOND INTEREST PAID BY NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 1 (AP)—More than $600,000 in interest due today to New York holders of New South Wales bonds has been ready in London for five days, it was revealed today.

The procedure, it was explained, is payment of the interest by the Commonwealth Bank to its London agents who will turn the money over to an American agency in London.

BIBLES FOR MANCHURIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW, Scot.—Steps are being taken to supply Russian Scriptures to the thousands of Siberian exiles living in Manchuria, it was stated at a meeting here of the National Bible Society of Scotland. There has been an increase in the circulation of the Scriptures in north China, and arrangements are being made to assist the scheme in Japan. Large consignments of the Bible in Spanish and Portuguese have been dispatched to South America.

New Jersey Forbids Cropping Dogs' Ears

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Cropping the ears of dogs, or exhibiting dogs whose ears have been cropped, is now unlawful in New Jersey. The bill, sponsored by the humane societies of the State, which was passed recently, provides a penalty not exceeding $250 for the person who crops or causes the cropping, or for anyone who "shows or exhibits, or procures to be shown or exhibited at any dog show or exhibition in the State, a dog with an ear cropped or cut off."

New Jersey is the fourth State to prohibit the cropping of dogs' ears and the first to forbid the exhibition of cropped dogs. The other three are Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. The only exception to the law against cropping in New Jersey is in cases where a veterinarian certifies that it is necessary.

The breeds especially affected by the law are Boston terriers, English bull terriers, Great Danes, Doberman Pinschers, Schnauzers and Manchester terriers.

Water, Rail, Truck Services Conjoined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—For the first time in its history, the Alabama Public Service Commission has authorized a joint water-rail-truck rate, the authority being granted particularly to the Tennessee Navigation Company, which wishes to make a "barn door" delivery of fertilizer to farmers in the Tennessee Valley.

This company, which operates a boat line between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Decatur, Ala., first obtained permission to coördinate its services with the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern Railroads at Decatur and with the Nashville, St. Louis & Chattanooga Railroad at Bridgeport.

The order granted authority to publish reduced rates on fertilizer shipments to apply jointly over the boat line and the railroads. The latest order gives the boat line permission to make truck delivery to farmers in the Tennessee Valley. In the event the farmer prefers to haul his own fertilizer, he will be allowed 50 cents a ton.

CANADIAN HOUSE ADJOURNS FOR EASTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, April 2—The second session of the 17th Parliament adjourned yesterday after only 13 days of actual work. Most of this time was consumed in debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which will continue after Parliament reassembles on April 13 after the Easter recess.

During the last three days supplementary estimates were passed totaling around $19,000,000, of which $13,000,000 were for the Canadian national railways.

U. S. SAID TO LEAD IN TREATMENT OF WOMEN IN PRISON

British Commissioner Is Also Impressed With Prison Camp System

The United States leads the world in its treatment of women prisoners and in its system of prison camps for men, in the opinion of Alexander Paterson, Commissioner of Prisons for England and Wales, who is now in Boston. He has been engaged in a prolonged tour, during which he has visited state and federal prisons in all parts of the country.

Mr. Paterson said he was immensely struck by the fact the United States had "practically abolished" imprisonment for women. Almost all the women, he said, were in cottage homes with no prison walls round them. He thinks there are certain difficulties in introducing a similar system in England, but he hopes it eventually will be found possible to surmount them.

In regard to its prison camps for men, the United States was fortunate, he said, in having large and remote areas in federal or state ownership. In England it would be difficult to establish a camp sufficiently far from a town not to tempt men to run away, he continued. Prison walls are not needed for most men, he said, although the male prisoner is not so amenable in this respect as the female. But the camp system, with its minimum of security, would have to be introduced very cautiously in lands where distances are small and the chances of escape correspondingly big.

The greatest difficulty prison commissioners in America have to deal with is the question of overcrowding, Mr. Paterson said. This makes it impossible to introduce numerous reforms which most of the prison authorities believe to be desirable.

Prisons in England, he said, never accommodate more than 1000, and none of them is ever filled to capacity. Several English prisons have been closed in recent years because there are not enough prisoners to fill them.

Mr. Paterson declared that the English prison population has remained almost constant through the industrial slump in spite of the resultant huge increase in the numbers of the unemployed. He attributed this fact, at any rate in part, to the British system of unemployment insurance. He had been given to understand, he added, that there had been a sharp upward jump in the prison population of the United States since the business depression began.

The English commissioner said he had devoted a good deal of attention to the way the Negro question was handled in the different states of the Union. In the South, he found that white and Negro prisoners are generally allowed to work together, but eat and sleep separately.

In the North, on the other hand, there was usually no segregation at any time. He blamed the slump for the large increase which had taken place in the number of Negro prisoners in northern prisons. The same cause, he said, is also responsible for the downfall of many young immigrants who have not been naturalized. When personnel had to be discharged they were the first to suffer.

PERU CHANGES BANK INSPECTION SYSTEM

LIMA, Peru, April 2 (By U. P.)—Work of liquidating the assets of the Bank of Peru y Londres, was ordered suspended yesterday. A presidential decree abolished the position of superintendent of banks, and reëstablished the former system of government inspection of all banks. The change was made because of economic reasons, it was explained.

The Council of War is still holding hearings for approximately 100 military and civilian participants in the rebellion of the Fifth Regiment here 10 days ago, all proceedings being secret.

COL. LITTLE TO HEAD MARINES IN HAITI

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Col. Louis McCarty Little of Newport, R. I., yesterday was designated to take command of the United States marine forces in Haiti about June 10, succeeding Col. Richard M. Cutts, who has commanded in Haiti for the last two years.

Colonel Little is now on duty with Marine Corps headquarters, Washington.

BRAZIL TO LIFT DUTIES

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 2 (By U. P.)—Warehouse duties on all imported merchandise will be lifted for a two months' period under terms of a decree presented to President Vargas yesterday by Jose Americo, Minister of Public Works.

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G.O.P. PLANS CUTS TO AVOID LARGE DEFICIT IN 1932

Shortage This Year Expected to Reach $750,000,000 to $800,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 2—Although the next session of Congress is nine months distant, Administration leaders are already at work formulating measures to restrict government expenditures to the minimum.

By drastic cutting of outlays the Administration is confident it can avoid another large deficit next fiscal year. The shortage this year will reach between $750,000,000 and $800,000,000.

Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee, yesterday advised Col. J. C. Roop, director of the Bureau of the Budget, to keep his estimates for the 1932-33 fiscal year to the lowest possible figure. Mr. Jones holds that there is no reason for pessimism over the future of government financing.

He asserts the country's continued growth and development does not necessarily imply a constant expansion in government appropriations. He also sees no immediate need for increasing taxes.

It is Mr. Jones's belief that while the Progressives may press for tax revision, the Democratic leaders will support the Administration in opposing such legislation.

He also has every confidence that conditions will so markedly improve in the coming months that there will be no demand for a renewal of these sums.

Mr. Jones expressed the opinion that Congress will not be called upon to give additional financial assistance to the Federal Farm Board. He bases this opinion on the ground that the $500,000,000 given to the board constitutes a revolving fund, and that a major share of this money will doubtless have been returned by next December.

He pointed out that of the $462,000,000 loaned by the board up to March 21, a total of $173,000,000, had been repaid. On this sum the board collected approximately $3,000,000 in interest charges.

"The possibility of a deficit at the end of the next fiscal year does not worry me. I think we can bridge it over through the issuance of short-term certificates. If we can take care of one deficit in this manner I see no reason why we cannot take care of several in the same way.

"I am opposed to the issuance of long-term bonds chiefly because of the high interest charges over long periods. I do not believe it will be necessary to increase taxes. I am in favor of raising our revenues by taxation when times are good, but I do not believe we should increase taxes at a time of depression.

"I am confident that the Democrats will be as anxious as the Republicans to keep down expenditures. Either party may come into power and naturally each realizes that it may be held responsible for the condition of the Treasury after 1932. Not only that, but I give the Democrats credit for having as much patriotism as we have."

Problems Debated at Model Assembly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30—Students from 28 eastern colleges discussed solutions of international problems at the fifth annual model League of Nations assembly for the middle Atlantic states, which closed at the university Saturday. The meeting was attended by about 200 undergraduate delegates representing 31 member countries of the league. Rene De Visme of Rutgers University, president of the assembly, presided.

"The Polish corridor" question was debated for two hours, with the assembly voting to retain the status quo. The Rutgers delegation, which represented Poland, withdrew from the committee discussion when the majority report called for the return of Danzig to Germany, although Poland was to retain all economic rights. Following a compromise agreement in which Danzig was to be internationalized and included in the Polish economic system, the delegates returned to the committee meeting. The delegation also supported a resolution adopted by the assembly "that if a United States of Europe is established, the entire question of Danzig and the corridor be placed on its agenda for study, and that it shall eventually report to the assembly on its conclusions."

Delegates representing the British Empire and Japan led the opposition to both the majority and minority reports of the committee on the Briand plan for a European federation, and the assembly rejected the reports.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, formerly Assistant Secretary of War, was the chief speaker at the dinner which closed the sessions.

Apathy Charged to Modern Writers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 28—Contrasts between the attitude of modern writers toward social and civic reform and that of writers in previous generations were drawn by six authors at a luncheon in their honor at the Madison Hotel yesterday.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes led the discussion. He declared that the lack of interest modern writers show in social and economic problems was the subject of devastating criticism. They write leisurely of politics in the Roman Empire, without remembering that the budget of New York City alone is about 30 times the wealth of that ancient world, he said.

He charged that modern writers seemed to be more interested in making as much money as they could, rather than criticising "things as they are," and that contemporary newspapers pay more attention to "selling the news," than to expressing indignation over civic corruption. The editorial pages of Greeley and Bennett, he said, showed the way to civic reform, but those of present day newspapers merely comment on the news.

J. George Frederick, president of the Writers' Club, attributed what was described as the social apathy of the modern writers to "the vast vortex of change in the modern world which only a few can see." Humanitarianism, with its pity and charity, is slowly being supplanted by a new humanistic philosophy, dealing with the fundamental conceptions of how to live, he said.

Unemployed Learn to Improve Selves

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 2—More than 1000 young men and women who are out of employment are learning new trades in the New York continuation schools, according to Frank Peer Beal, executive secretary of the Community Councils.

Although the classes are open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., Morris E. Siegel, director of evening and continuation schools, has issued an order making it unnecessary for the unemployed to report before 11 a. m. in order that they may spend the mornings looking for employment.

Through its 67 locals the community councils have been coöperating with Mr. Siegel in bringing this service to the attention of jobless young men and women in all parts of the city.

New York Hotels Hope to Transform the City Into Summer Picnic Ground

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—If for many years New York City has unofficially been a summer resort for a great many people and has afforded amusement and entertainment of sundry varieties, its past is as nothing, compared with its effulgent future, if a movement by a group of men to further the interests of the city's hotels and theaters is carried out. This group has organized as the Boost-New York-as-a-Summer-Resort Committee, and proposes to raise a million or two dollars from manufacturing and merchandising enterprises to put on some shows that will be calculated to attract pleasure seekers from far and wide.

The idea that has captured the imagination of the promotors more than any other is the staging of a gigantic carnival that will outdo both New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras and Los Angeles' Carnival of Roses. But that is only one feature of a large and elaborate program for bringing business to the city.

The movement was launched a few weeks ago when some hotel men told a prominent newspaper advertising man a tale of bankruptcies and near bankruptcies. The newspaper man suggested that something very definite be done about the situation. J. J. Apatow, connected with a Broadway hat shop, was picked to sound out the various interests, and decided after talking to a few people that a lot could be done—and proceeded to do it.

Upon his desk today there is a pile of encouraging letters from hotel managers, theatrical producers, railway officials, steamship officials, heads of clothing establishments and newspapers. With these Mr. Apatow has gone about the city selecting men to head committtes in various lines of commercial endeavor which would benefit by the plan. The work is well under way, and a meeting at the Pennsylvania Hotel has been called for April 10 to effect a permanent organization.

Mr. Apatow approaches his problem with a shrewd business sense.

"There are just as many people who like to make a noise and get themselves excited as there are who prefer the quiet pine woods and mountain valleys," he declared, "and a lot of them come from those quiet woods and mountain valleys. What is more important, they like to spend money."

So he is going to do his best to see to it that everything is arranged to make it as easy as possible to spend.

Railroads are working out plans for special excursion rates, which include hotel expenses. Department stores are planning special merchandising attractions to summer visitors, to be advertised freely, in the newspapers. For those who are artistically inclined, or think they ought to get educated in art, there will be extraordinary exhibitions. For those who enjoy music or want to tell the folks back home that they heard some famous artists, there will be concerts extraordinary, if the plans mature.

Another big attraction, always with that "if" properly inserted, is to be an aviation tournament to which famous fliers from all parts of the world are to be invited. In fact, if all Mr. Apatow wants to see come true actually comes true, New York is going to be one great thousand-ring circus all summer long.

POUND REPORT SIGNED BY LAW COMMISSION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

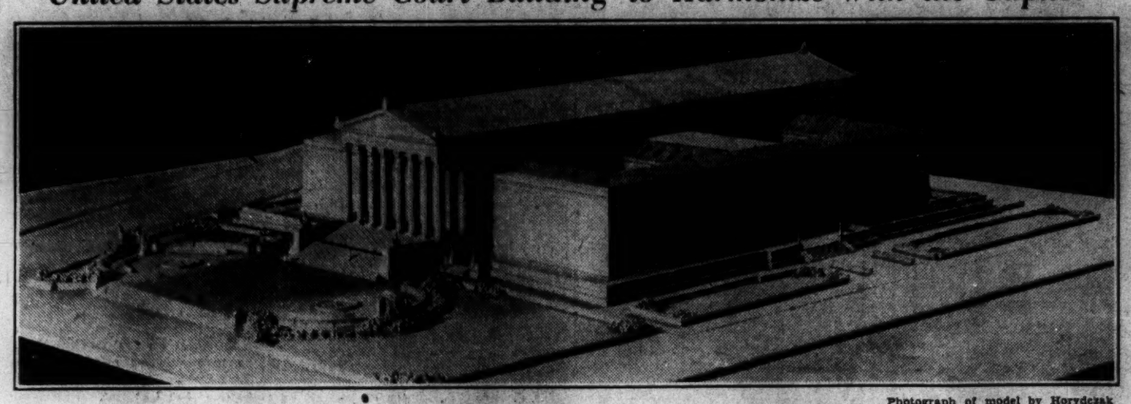
WASHINGTON, April 2—The Law Observance Commission yesterday morning signed the report on criminal statistics, prepared by Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School. The commission thereupon took up the next report, dealing with prosecutions, prepared by Monte Lemann, New Orleans, another member of the group.

Publication of the Pound report will be delayed, awaiting signature by four absent members of the commission. These are Judge William I. Grubb, Judge William S. Kenyon, Frank J. Loesch and Judge Paul J. McCormick. The signatures of the first three will be obtained this week, but to get the fourth the copy must be sent to California, where Mr. McCormick is a federal district judge. Seven of the 11 commissioners were present today.

PORT PROTECTION ASKED

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2 (AP)—Declaring their port operations have been seriously interfered with since the strike of longshoremen and stevedores broke here, the Lykes Brothers Ripley Steamship Company and 14 other shipping companies yesterday jointly applied to Federal District Court for a protective injunction. Judge Wayne G. Borah granted a restraining order and set April 8 as the date for a hearing to determine whether an injunction should be granted.

United States Supreme Court Building to Harmonize With the Capitol



Photograph of model by Horydczak

ARCHITECT RELIES UPON FINE PROPORTIONS RATHER THAN ELABORATION FOR DESIRED EFFECT IN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR

Savannah Marks Lafayette House

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAVANNAH, Ga.—One of the most interesting events of a semi-historical character which Savannah has enjoyed was the placing of a bronze memorial on the Owens home, 124 Abercon Street, to mark the spot where the Marquis de Lafayette stopped when he visited Savannah on the occasion of his last visit to the city.

The Savannah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution had charge of the ceremony celebrating the 105th anniversary of the visit of the distinguished Frenchman. The tablet is of bronze, and was hung on one of the pillars of the house. Miss Margaret Thomas, granddaughter of George W. Owens, purchased the home shortly after Lafayette's visit.

The old Owens home is one of the most beautiful examples of Georgian architecture in the South, being built of tabby. The interior is spacious and stately with high ceilinged rooms, and a notably beautiful stairway.

The inscription on the tablet reads: "In this house, designed by the architect, William Jay, Marquis de Lafayette was the guest of the City of Savannah, March 19-21, 1825. A friend of Washington and a Defender of American Liberty."

Supreme Court to Have Roomy Home of Its Own

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Steam shovels are digging the foundations for the United States Supreme Court building.

After sitting for more than 70 years in a room designed for the Senate, the court is to have a permanent home of its own.

It is expected that the superstructure, designed by Cass Gilbert, will begin to rise about June 1. The building, to cost $9,740,000, will be situated across the plaza from the Capitol, just north of the Congressional Library.

The nine justices who heretofore have had to do most of their studying and decision-writing at home because inadequate space made privacy impossible, will each have a suite of rooms in the new building. The court room itself will have about 60 per cent more floor space than the present one where only the two back rows of benches are left for spectators.

The exterior design of the new building is classical, in harmony with its neighbor, the Capitol. The central section of the building in which will be located the court room will rise to a height considerably above the wings to which offices and less important rooms will be assigned. The interior, according to architect's plans, will not be finished with elaborate and expensive marble work and decoration, but will rely rather upon its fine proportions for the effect desired. This is also true of the exterior design.

The building will be arranged so that the entire business of the court can be carried on without interference from visitors. One of the criticisms of the present quarters is that sight-seers and visiting attorneys overrun the court room, the reading room and the offices.

The court room will accommodate as many as 300, yet the paths of the visitors are never expected to cross those of the justices. Corridors and offices are so arranged that any justice may pass from his chamber to those of the other justices, to conference, to the court room, to the library or out of the building without going through the public corridors.

Library facilities, also necessarily limited in the old quarters, will include large reading rooms with open shelves similar to those in public libraries, law library stacks, and special storage rooms for documents and manuscripts, with 16 rooms set aside for the use of members of the bar or for special reading rooms. Space will be provided for the housing of 526,760 volumes in the various libraries.

A home for the Supreme Court was the hope of William Howard Taft during his years as Chief Justice. He was head of the commission which developed the plans and was continually pressing Congress and other authorities concerned for action. Officials here say that it is largely due to his efforts that the court building is getting under way now.

PORRINGER SELLS AT $7500

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—A silver porringer which was worth aproximately $90 when Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist, used it, was auctioned today for approximately $7500.

417,505 PERSONS CARRIED IN 1930 BY U.S. AIR LINES

Scheduled Planes Fly 36,945,203 Miles, a Gain of 10,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Scheduled American air lines carried 417,505 passengers during 1930.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce in making this announcement yesterday added that 36,945,203 miles were flown during the year, an increase of more than 10,000,000 over 1929. Mail carried amounted to 8,324,255 pounds and express 2,869,255 pounds.

For the last half of 1930 the 55 transport companies operating 137 routes reported 20,042,475 miles flown; 209,143 passengers, 4,562,879 pounds of mail and 1,623,778 pounds of express. Passenger miles flown totaled 51,428,633 during the six months period, a passenger mile being equivalent to one pasesnger flown one mile.

In operation of domestic lines 47 companies with 103 routes flew 17,396,719 miles in the last six months of 1930 carrying 188,979 passengers, 4,223,634 pounds of mail and 1,517,749 pounds of express.

On scheduled air transport lines operated by American companies into Canada, Central and South America, and including three routes in Alaska, three companies operated 20 routes during the last half of the year. These planes flew 2,645,756 miles and carried 20,169 passengers, 339,245 pounds of mail and 105,029 pounds of express.

Fresh from Triumphs on Both Sides of the Atlantic

A Motor Fuel with New Sensational Power

Filling up with Esso at Sarcelles, France, 11 miles out of Paris on the road to Chantilly. An actual photograph taken Feb. 23, 1931. Already Esso pumps dot twenty foreign countries, and now they line American highways from Maine to Louisiana. Car-owners in France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Malta, Tunisia, Algeria, Cuba, Porto Rico, Nassau, B. I., Martinique, Guatemala and British Honduras, as well as in the United States, choose Esso when they want the best.

TODAY the world's leading premium motor fuel goes on sale all over New England and New York State at Colonial stations and dealers. A motor fuel that gives *new power* to your car—and an entirely new "feel" to driving.

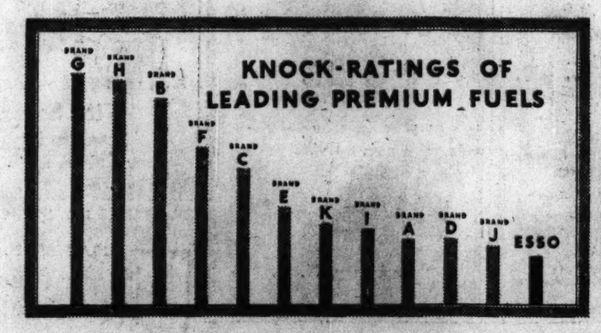
Esso is unlike any motor fuel you have ever used. A glance at the chart below will show—not the difference between Esso and ordinary gasoline—*but the striking difference between Esso and other premium fuels!*

Performance results with Esso are instant. You'll notice the difference in any car. In the modern high-compression motor, Esso frequently delivers as high as 20% more power than is possible with ordinary gasoline. In addition, it offers quicker starting, far smoother pick-up, and less crankcase dilution, due to its special clean-burning qualities.

Esso contains Ethyl—but it is far more than an Ethyl fuel only. The *initial base* of Esso, in fact, is what makes it so radical an advance.

So great is the difference that the success of this new-type fuel has now spread to twenty foreign countries—as well as over a large area of the United States. In some sections, in fact, Esso is already used by *more motorists than any other gasoline, regardless of price.*

The greatest achievement of the world's leading and oldest oil refiners, Esso is sold in New England and New York State through Colonial stations and dealers *only.* We urge you to make a ten-day test without delay. COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.



Note how far superior to *all other premium fuels* Esso's knock-rating is. These results obtained with the Midgley Bouncing Pin Machine developed by General Motors and accepted and used by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. Esso will show the same superiority with any other testing system, even those ranking some fuels at "zero." Samples here picked at random from roadside pumps and tests made March 16, 1931, by the laboratories of the world's leading oil company—

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

GET THESE ADVANTAGES IN *YOUR* CAR

● *NEW SENSATIONAL POWER.* Even before Ethyl fluid is added, Esso is refined to a point reached by no other fuel. Result: up to 20% more power in new high-compression engines; better driving results in any motor.

● *QUICKER STARTING.* Quick starting depends upon the amount of gasoline vaporized at the low temperatures. Tests at the 158° point show *approximately 20% greater vaporization with Esso than with the average of the 11 other leading premium fuels.*

● *SAVES YOUR MOTOR.* Every time your engine knocks (even though you do not hear it!) you do more than lose power. You get the hardest kind of engine wear. Esso saves your motor by giving the lowest of all knock-ratings.

● *NO CRANKCASE DILUTION.* When gasoline is not completely vaporized, it seeps into the crankcase, diluting lubricants. Esso's "final boiling point" or "end point" is equaled by only two other Ethyl motor fuels. This means that it completely vaporizes at temperatures at which most other fuels are still partly liquid.

● *COSTS NO MORE PER MILE.* Esso, per *gallon*, costs slightly more than ordinary non-Ethyl fuels. But most former users of these fuels report that Esso gives greater mileage, and with its reduction of repair expenses, costs no more per *mile* in a year's running.

Esso

ready today at

COLONIAL

STATIONS AND DEALERS

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

STANFORD HAS FINE OUTLOOK

Expects Stronger Track and Field Team Than Last Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Despite the loss of such great track and field athletes as Harlow P. Rothert '30, Eric C. W. Krenz '30, Virgil C. Dowell '30, and John B. Morrison '30, Coach R. L. Templeton believes he will have the strongest team ever developed at Stanford, this year. And, considering that Stanford won the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship in 1927, 1928, 1929 and placed second to U. S. C. last year, this will have to be an exceptionally strong team.

Templeton has a fine group of new stars to replace the graduates, who scored 20¼ of Stanford's 36¼ points in the 1930 I. C. A. A. A. A. meet. Rothert and Krenz, that record-smashing shotput and discus duo, who for three years were the mainstay of the Cardinal aggregation, are no no longer eligible to compete.

In their place Templeton has Nelson Gray '33, H. J. LaBorde '33, G. C. Grey '32, and R. F. Jones '32. "Nellie" Gray in the opening meet of the season put the 16-pound shot 48ft. 11in., while LaBorde did 48ft. ¼in., and Grey, 46ft. 9⅞in. These marks are not equal to those of Rothert and Krenz, but still they are good for points in almost any meet and are indicative of much better performances before the end of the season.

Jones Shows Improvement

Jones, who was only an average discus thrower last year, provided the chief surprise of the practice meet with Olympic Club when he hurled the discus 157ft. 6¾in., several feet beyond his best previous mark. He had been consistent in practice at 150 feet but had never made such a mighty heave before. Gray, LaBorde, and Grey are all credited with throws of over 145 feet, and the former has done 152 feet in practice. N. A. McLeod '31, is a fifth Indian discus thrower who can better the 145-foot mark.

The sprints, likewise, should cause little trouble. It is not often that two sprinters who were fast enough to score points in an I. C. A. A. A. A. meet one year are not good enough even to make the team the next. That is the way it is with R. H. Giberson '32, and J. F. Howell '31, who took a fifth place and a fourth place, respectively, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes at Boston last year. Both can shade even time in either race, but still the best they can do this season is to place fourth and fifth to their team mates.

First there is H. M. Dyer '31, who led his rivals to the tape in the 220 at Boston last year and placed third in the 100 behind Frank C. Wykoff and Eddie Tolan Jr. He has been timed in 21.1s. and 9.7s. on several occasions so far this season. But so has L. I. Hables '32, competing for Stanford for the first time. Hables not only has been equaling Dyer's performances, but has often beaten him in practice. The third man of the fastest trio of sprinters ever to run for Stanford is F. P. Lombardi '33, who is never more than a stride behind Dyer and Hables at the finish.

More Good Quarter-milers

Stanford always has had excellent quarter-milers and now Templeton has a sophomore who, he claims, will be the greatest of them all. He is B. B. Eastman '33, tall and possessed of strength and a beautiful stride. Last year his best competitive time for the 440 yards was 47.8s. This season he has done 48.2 in practice and 48.4 in competition. Besides Eastman, Templeton has A. A. Hables '32, brother of Les, and M. B. Shove '31, who are consistent at 49 seconds. If needed, Les Hables can be used in this event, as can Howell. Hables has broken 49s. and is capable of pressing Eastman closely.

The shot and discus, the two sprints, and the 440 are Stanford's strongest; but there are others in which the Indians have considerable point-scoring power. In the broad jump A. J. West '31, I. C. A. A. A. A. winner in 1930, who is now on the inactive list, is a fine performer. West last year bettered 24ft. 6in. on several occasions and should be doing as well again by the end of this season. W. P. Butler '32, and A. L. McDermott '31, have both leaped past the 23-foot mark in practice this year.

Distance Runners Still Weak

The mile and two-mile, usually Stanford's weakest events, should give the Indians some points this season. R. M. Brown '31 is much improved over last year, running a mile consistently in about 4m. 28s. P. C. Aebersold '32, junior college transfer, appears to be a real find in the two-mile. Already he has done 9m. 53.8s., and gives every indication of lowering this to around 9m. 35s. J. S. Parker '31 of last year's team, is another possibility in this event.

The 880-yard run is again a doubtful event. Templeton has several men—R. E. Wright '31, W. T. Neikirk '31, W. J. Cooper '32, F. I. Fullenwider '33, who can run the distance in 2m. and one, A. W. Storms '32, who has done 1m. 58s.

Capt. R. P. Smith '31, leads the hurdlers. Smith can skim the 120-yard high barriers in 15s. and the 220-yard lows in 24s. A. W. Nisbet '31 is almost as fast as Smith, and J. W. Brugman '32 is a close third.

Templeton has no exceptional performers in either the pole vault or the javelin. B. W. Deacon '33 is consistent at 12ft. 6in. and has gotten over the bar at 13ft. E. B. DeGroot Jr. '31 and N. B. Johns '32 can vault 12ft. 6in. A. W. Ray '32, and A. F. Zuger '31, both of last year's squad, have developed satisfactorily in the javelin this season. Neither could toss the spear past the 176-foot mark during the 1930 season, but have both thrown over 190 feet in practice.

In the running high jump Stanford is just about a minus quantity. D. M. Blackman '32, and D. B. Woodyatt '31, never got higher than 5ft. 11in.

Trio of Point-Winning Field Men

H. J. LaBORDE '33, NELSON GRAY '33, G. C. GREY '32
Stanford University Track and Field Team.

Two Minor Changes in A. B. C. Leaders

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Michigan Recreation, Detroit	2944
Barry Electrics, Irvington	2942
J. William Thorsons, Chicago	2938
Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn	2936
Hoffman Tires, Cleveland	2928
Behringers, Buffalo	2926
Phil Smidts & Sons, Hammond, Ind.	2892
Coca-Colas, Defiance, O.	2889
Schlitz Brews, Milwaukee	2873
Jefferson Clubs, Detroit	2672

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles Reilly-Edward Rafferty, Philadelphia	1316
Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
D. S. Reisner-L. L. Fritcher, Detroit	1275
William Roche-Stephen Baloc, Toledo	1271
Carl Sexauer-Harold Scharlo, Canton	1265
E. C. Oates-A. A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
Patrick Downing-Cecil Walker, Toronto	1255
William Witt-Martin Murzinski, Elizabeth	1251
John Fehr-Frank Morris, Indianapolis	1247
T. Reed-B. Grueks, Hamilton	1243
F. S. Brown-F. L. Kaminski, Chicago	1243

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clack, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Sidney Sherman, Toledo	708
Robert Williamson, Chicago	703
L. C. Strouse, Chicago	694
Anthony Novak, Detroit	693
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	690
Major Tyser, Rochester	690
S. K. Kenny, St. Louis	689
E. W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	686
Samuel Murray, Chicago	684

ALL EVENTS

Michael Mauser, Youngstown	1966
Jesse Young, Minneapolis	1921
Paul J. Day, Louisville	1918
Jerome Williams, Syracuse	1916
Edwin W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	1899
H. C. Kaad, Chicago	1895
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	1892
Louis O. Haake, Chicago	1838
Walter Munn, Newark	1863
Sidney Sherman, Toledo	1879

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2—More than 6000 people crowded the Broadway Auditorium to watch the famed Caruana and 21 other Buffalo teams perform in the American Bowling Congress tourney last night and nearly as many tenpin fans were unable to secure admittance to the building.

Behringers of Buffalo created the only upset on the card. The Buffalo five opened with 918 sandwiched in a score of 1055, finishing with 953 to total 2926 for sixth place. Clark-Wilsons, Chicago, topped the opening shift with a 2862 total, 10 pins out of the high ten leaders.

Joseph Caruana has an excellent start for the all-events division today. The Buffalo bowler rolled games of 223, 201 and 247 for a 671 total last night. His team-mates, however, gave him little support, the Caruana five totaling 2820.

Only one upset occurred among the minor-event leaders yesterday. Scoring games of 223, 244 and 223, Major Tyser, veteran Rochester pinster, tied Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo, for seventh place in the singles class with a 690 score.

National Secretary A. L. Langtry announced last night that the following totals are still classified in the $92,600 prize money; team event, 2641; doubles 1105 and singles 564.

GALLOSTRA WINS TENNIS FINAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Jose Gallostra, secretary of the Spanish Legation here, won the second annual diplomatic-consular tennis championship of Mexico, defeating James E. Brown Jr., vice-consul of the United States, in the finals, 6—3, 6—1. Señor Gallostra and Mr. Brown were the survivors of a list of players representing 17 countries, as follows: Mexico, United States, Great Britain, Argentina, Norway, Holland, Germany, Japan, San Salvador, Spain, Brazil, China, Uruguay, Paraguay, Colombia, Chile and Cuba.

CHICAGO NINE IS PRACTICING

Prospects for a Successful Season in 'Big Ten' Uncertain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 2—Baseball prospects at University of Chicago are uncertain for the "Big Ten" championship race. All but three veterans graduated. H. O. Page, the new coach, is unfamiliar with the players. Owing to weather conditions the Maroons started practice very late; and while most of their rivals are taking southern training trips, Coach Page's players are taking whatever they get in the way of weather on the Midway.

Coach Page, a former Chicago all-around athlete and a star pitcher, is resuming charge of the Maroon diamond squad after an absence of some six years, during which time he coached football at Butler University, Indianapolis, and Indiana University, Bloomington. He replaces H. O. Crisler, one of his former pupils, who last fall went to University of Minnesota as athletic director and football coach.

Well-Balanced Staff

It appears that the pitching staff may be well balanced, but not exceptional in talent. W. J. Urban '31 probably will be the chief reliance of the team, as he has been for the two seasons past. J. H. Nelson '32 shows some promise, while A. R. Cahill '33, formerly a catcher, can be used on the other end of the battery when occasion demands. Louis Schlifke '33 and Roy Henshaw '33 complete the list of pitching candidates. Henshaw is the only left hander in the lot.

Batting will depend largely on the contributions of Urban and Cahill, C. M. Fish '31, third or first baseman, H. C. Johnson '32, outfielder, and C. E. Buzzell '33, centerfielder. The Maroons were weak in batting last year, largely accounting for their nine defeats in 11 games, but such batting as they had was led by Fish and Urban. The former got 12 hits in 44 chances for an average of .273, while the latter got 10 hits in 39 times up for an average of .256.

Second base was left wide open by the graduation of Capt. M. F. Holahan '30, and as a result the team has more second basemen than anything else. Nearly all the sophomore infielders are hanging around that spot, including C. L. Johnson '33, who probably will go to shortstop, B. J. Johnson '33, C. E. Geppinger '33, R. J. Tipler '32, R. E. Houston '33 and L. E. Mandernack '33.

Fish May Play First

First base depends on where Fish is used. If he is needed more at third he will play the latter position, opening the way for W. J. Olson '32 at first. Olson is regarded as a very steady player. Two sophomore candidates for the position are Sidney Stackler '33 and R. J. Nebel '33.

Fish is a leading contender for third, but he may be used at first. In that case the position is most likely to go to M. J. Jucius '31, an all-around player for whom some place must be found. If not used at third Jucius has a good chance of playing in left field. Some of the outfield candidates are H. C. Johnson, Buzzell, T. P. Lee '33, E. G. Neidballa '33 and Schlifke. Behind the bat those who look best after Cahill are F. R. Howard '33 and A. C. O'Meara '33. The schedule of games in the "Big Ten" title race, which includes one game with Michigan and three with Indiana, is as follows:

April 18—Illinois at Chicago; 24—Wisconsin at Chicago; 28—Chicago at Illinois.
May 2—Chicago at Iowa; 9—Michigan at Chicago; 11—Iowa at Chicago; 16—Minnesota at Chicago (two games); 23—Chicago at Indiana (two games); 29—Indiana at Chicago.
June 6—Chicago at Wisconsin.

CHESS ENTRY LIST INCREASED

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The entry list for the International chess tournament April 18 has been enlarged from eight to 12 to enable prominent players to take part, Dr. Norbert L. Lederer, director, said yesterday. Players will include Jose R. Capablanca, Havana champion; Frank J. Marshall, United States champion; Isaac Kashdan, Edward Lasker, Abraham Kupchik, A. Kevitz, I. Horowitz, Norman Steiner and A. E. Santasiere, New York; Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore.; I. S. Turner, Washington, and Maurice Fox, Montreal.

TRAPSHOOTING DATES

VANDALIA, O., April 2 (AP)—Seventeen additional dates for State trapshooting tournaments were approved here today by the Amateur Trapshooting Association. Dates for 35 State tournaments have now been approved. May 22 and 23 have been reserved for the Massachusetts shoot at Medford. New Hampshire marksmen will gather at Manchester June 26. The State teams, composed of five men, will be picked to represent their respective states in the team race of the grand American handicap tournament here Aug. 24-29.

RAIN HOLDS UP GOLF PLAY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Eight women golfers, survivors of the first round match play in the North and South women's golf tournament, idled in the clubhouse here yesterday as rain drenched the course. The second round is expected to be played today.

CRABBE MAKES A NEW RECORD

Wins 300-Yard Medley Championship Swim at A. A. U. Meet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 2—C. L. "Buster" Crabbe '33, of University of Southern California, established a new meet record for the 300-yard individual medley at the opening session of the men's senior indoor swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States here last night. Against one of the greatest fields ever seen in the event, which included the former record holder, Crabbe recorded the time of 3m. 38.5s., an improvement of 1½s.

Albert H. Schwartz, of the Illinois Athletic Club, won a thrilling race at 100 yards freestyle. Using a crawl stroke copied from that of Johnny Weissmuller, who has been coaching him, Schwartz defeated five rivals who finished within a yard of him. He swam a crafty race, taking the lead only at the third and last turn, and winning in 53.7s.

Crabbe's rivals in the medley included Walter Spence of the New York Athletic Club, who held the 300-yard mark at 2m. 40s. Spence, however, was outdistanced early in the race and finished fourth. J. A. Schmieler '33, University of Michigan's great sophomore, led Crabbe by a foot in the 100-yard breaststroke, with Spence third. Crabbe took the lead in the backstroke, finishing his allotment six inches ahead of Schmieler. Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., who was a poor fourth in the breaststroke, gained on the leaders in the backstroke and was third when they turned into the crawl. Schmieler tired in the crawl and Laufer forged ahead of him by a body length. Crabbe finished another body length ahead of Laufer.

In the century freestyle, A. T. Highland '34 of Northwestern University, swimming unattached, set the pace for three lengths and then was so badly spent he failed to place. He made faster time in the trials, 53.2s., than Schwartz did in the final, but Highland did not plan his title effort according to the wisdom of the old-timers. Two Hawaiian newcomers, swimming for the Hollywood Athletic Club, finished second and third. They are the Kalili boys, Manuella and Maiola, placing in the order named. Laufer, former champion in the event, was eliminated in the trials.

Marlys Lapin of the Illinois Women's A. C., won the 50-yard freestyle race for women in 29.6s. Emma Shemaitis was second and Betty Quinn third. They are teammates of the winner. The events were held in the 75-foot pool of the Lake Shore A. C., where the other contests of the 10-title program will be staged today, Friday and Saturday. The summary:

UNITED STATES A. A. U. MEN'S SENIOR INDOOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz, Illinois A. C.; Manuella Kalili, Hollywood A. C., second; Maiola Kalili, Hollywood A. C., third. Time—53.7s.

300-Yard Individual Medley—Won by C. L. Crabbe '33, University of Southern California; Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., second; J. A. Schmieler '33, University of Michigan, third. Time—3m. 38.5s. (New meet record.)

AMATEUR BODY IS AGAINST TRYOUTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man., April 2—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association took a decided stand against the professional game during the sessions on Wednesday, the most important decision being that any players who have pre-season trials with professional clubs or practice with the monied players be suspended from amateur hockey. There was quite a discussion over this, but it was adopted with only two dissenting votes.

The Maritime Provinces Association proposed that the residence rule be changed from May 15 to Nov. 15, but this found little support and was defeated.

In the future in all amateur games four substitutes will be permitted instead of three as has been the case up until now. Kicking the puck and forward passes will be allowed only in the players defending zone.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Alabama 6, Illinois 2.
Mississippi 5, Michigan State 4.

Sutter, Vines, Lott and Van Ryn Win

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Top players in the New Orleans Country Club invitation tennis tournament advanced today into the semifinals. The victors were Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, and George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

In the semifinals Sutter will meet Van Ryn while Lott fights it out with the tall and rangy Vines.

Sutter first won yesterday from Jake Hess, Houston, 6—1, 6—3, and later defeated L. James Quick, Dallas, 6—2, 11—9. Lott won 6—0, 6—4 from Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, and Van Ryn eliminated Jack Mooney of Atlanta 6—0, 6—2. Vines, after losing his first set with Morton Buxby of Austin, settled down and won, 6—8, 6—0, 6—4.

Three of the doubles team favorites advanced to the semifinals by winning two matches yesterday, while the third, John Barr and James Quick, Dallas, were halted by darkness in their match with Charles Hume and Ed Sutter, Tulane. Hume and Sutter won the first set 6—4, and lost the second 3—6. The match will be completed today. Lott and Van Ryn will meet the winner in the semifinals while Sutter and Vines engage Dan Murray and Maurice J. Bayon, New Orleans.

In the second round doubes Lott and Van Ryn defeated Parker and Henry Bruns, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—3; Murray and Bayon won from Fred C. Baggs, New York, and Jack Potter, Houston, 6—2, 6—3, and Sutter and Vines eliminated Henry Holden and Quin Connelly, Houston, 6—0, 6—2.

CUBS REGAIN LEAD BY 6-TO-2 TRIUMPH

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	2	1	1	14	10
Springfield	1	1	2	10	14

(Three out of five games. Tie does not count.)

Boston Cubs took a one-game lead in the playoff with Springfield for the Canadian-American Hockey League Championship at the Boston Garden last night by defeating the Indians, 6 to 2. The next game will be played at Springfield and the Cubs need to win only once more.

Paul Runge, second-string center and former Pacific Coast Hockey League star, occupied the spotlight in last night's game, scoring three goals unassisted. The teams were tied at the end of the first period. Springfield took the lead at 3m. 47s. of the second session; but Runge tied it up in 16 seconds and at the end of the period the Cubs led, 4 to 2, and added two more in the final session.

The Indians played poorly, showing regular season form only at limited times. Both Seibert and Waite, first stringers, were unable to play for Springfield. Boston used Reg Mackey at left wing in the absence of Klein and the former defenseman gave a sturdy exhibition. Grant was steady in the winners' net but Moore had costly lapses on apparently easy shots. Callighen played another great game for the Indians while Grant, Runge, Harris, Boyd and Burke stood out for Boston. The summary:

BOSTON		SPRINGFIELD
Mackey, Harris, Burke	lw	Starr, Heller, Saunders
Runge, Taylor, Boyd	c	Grant, Carrigan
Foster, Pratt	rw	Saunders, Heximer, Benson
Callighen, Heller	rd	Heximer
Grant	ld	Benson
Moore	g	Grant

Score—Boston 6, Springfield 2. Goals—Runge 3, Taylor, Harris, Burke for Boston; Heximer, Callighen for Springfield. Assists—Foster, Pratt, Taylor for Boston; Carrigan for Springfield. Referees—W. J. Stewart and P. A. Synott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LINEHAN TO COACH MEXICO

WESTFIELD, Mass.—F. J. Linehan '31, guard on last fall's Yale varsity football team and a member of this winter's varsity basketball team has been appointed head coach of the University of Mexico football team for next fall, succeeding Reginald D. Root, another former Yale varsity football star.

MAIZE TO LEAD MATMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2—Pennsylvania State College yesterday elected Roy S. Maize '32 of Uniontown, captain of next year's varsity wrestling team. Maize competes in the 115-pound class.

World Walking Mark Set in 1909 Broken

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Toronto, April 2

A WORLD'S walking record, which was established in Winnipeg in 1909 by George Goulding of this city, was broken on Wednesday night when Henry Cieman of the local central Y. M. C. A. walker's club was timed in 6m. 22s. for the mile on the indoor track. The race was an officially sanctioned assault against time and the previous mark was 6m. 25 1-5s. Cieman holds practically all of the Canadian walking championships and several records as well as a number of United States titles.

HOCKEY NOTES

CANADIENS have finally stripped the Boston Bruins of the chief honors: first, the Stanley Cup last year, and now the National Hockey League championship.

No accounts carried any question regarding the winning goal scored by Wildore Larochelle, third-string right wing, on a pass from Marty Burke, which is a great help, for protests and questions have been all too prominent.

Now the Chicago Black Hawks will take up the quest of bringing the famed Stanley Cup to the United States by engaging in a three-out-of-five-game series with the cup defenders, Canadiens. The first game will be Friday in Chicago and the second Sunday, and the remaining games in Montreal.

Perhaps the cup will rest a while in one more United States city. It has spent brief times in Seattle, Wash, New York and Boston.

Chicago fans are elated that Canadiens won for that gives them a chance to see two of the games, whereas, if Boston had won, no concession would have been made them.

Canadiens are too worn from the Bruin series to think much about Chicago until game time; but the Frenchmen are conceding a whole lot in traveling way out to Chicago with so little rest after the Bruin series, especially when they have the right to play the first games at home.

Chicago has won only one game from Canadiens in four years and tied them only twice. This past history would be imposing if the Montreal contingent were entering this series at full strength and fresh. Probably Al Leduc, spare defenseman, and Armand Mondou, spare winger, will not even go to Chicago.

On a mid-season visit to Boston Dick Irwin, Chicago coach, predicted his team would win the Stanley Cup, but he thought at that time that it would be Boston in the final. It took five games to keep Boston out at that.

With the Bruins all done for this season, it remains for Eddie Powers and the Bruin Cubs to carry on. As some 15,500 were claimed for an attendance last night at the Boston Garden to watch the Cubs defeat Springfield in the Can-Am title series, 6 to 2, the Garden is claiming a record for minor-league attendance. The former record was held by Detroit Olympia last year, when 15,100 viewed a playoff game in the International League. Dick Dunn was manager of the Detroit rink when that house held the record, and now he is manager of the Garden.

At least 12,500 stayed after the game fully one-half hour to get the Bruin-Canadien game returns.

Sarazen, Von Elm and Golden Top List of Money Winners

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The golden golfing trek through the South has placed the "business man" golfer, George Von Elm, and two of the old standbys of the professional field, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Golden, at the top of the financial heap.

Sarazen showed the biggest profit for the winter of tournament play. From eight events he totaled $8332.50. Von Elm, the Californian who decided to play for profit when amateur golf became a too expensive proposition for him, won $7957.50 in six tournaments, while Golden earned $7790 from 10 events.

In each case it was one big killing which separated them from the general run of pros who made the long jaunt through the West and South with little profit. Sarazen won the LaGorce open and $5250 with the title, and added to it first place in the West Coast open at Bellaire, Fla., worth $1000. Golden and Von Elm each gained over $6000 when they tied and decided to split first and second money in the Agua Caliente open. In the playoff, Golden won the title.

Ed. Dudley, who competed only six times, also passed the $5000 mark with winnings of $5,112.50. Following him on the list of big money winners were Wiffy Cox, $4615; Harry Cooper, $4,246.50; Joe Turnesa, $4,010.60; Horton Smith, $3545; Al. Espinosa, $3,531.67; Tommy Armour, $3463, and Johny Farrell, $3101.

Horton Smith, who led the field last year with winnings of $15,500, failed to score a victory in the season just closed.

The principal money winners and number of tournaments entered:

	Purses	Events
1. Gene Sarazen	$8,332.50	8
2. George Von Elm	7,957.50	6
3. John Golden	7,790.00	10
4. Ed Dudley	5,112.50	6
5. Wiffy Cox	4,615.14	14
6. Harry Cooper	4,246.50	14
7. Joe Turnesa	4,010.60	13
8. Horton Smith	3,543.35	15
9. Al Espinosa	3,531.67	15
10. Tommy Armour	3,463.00	6
11. Johnny Farrell	3,101.65	10
12. Craig Wood	2,600.18	17
13. Abe Espinosa	2,302.94	9
14. Olin Dutra	2,212.50	5
15. Walter Hagen	2,350.00	10
16. Willie Macfarlane	2,250.00	9
17. Leo Diegel	2,050.00	4
18. Tony Manero	2,036.66	13
19. Morte Dutch	1,920.35	6
20. Denamore Tibute	1,500.00	12
21. Frank Walsh	1,489.25	11
22. Henry Ciuci	1,278.00	8
23. Ralph Guldahl	1,197.50	14

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington (A.) 10, House of David 8.
Pittsburgh (N.) 11, Chicago (N.) 7.
San Francisco (P. C. L.) 6, Detroit (A.) 3.
New Orleans (S. A.) 5, Cleveland (A.) 1.

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CANADIENS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

Defeat Boston in Fifth Game After 19 Minutes of Overtime Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Canadiens	3	2	13	13
Boston	2	3	13	13

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, April 2—A shot by Wildore Larochelle from 20 feet out, after he had accepted a pass from Marty Burke, who had rushed the length of the ice, got past Thompson in the Boston Bruins' net after 19 minutes of overtime in the fifth and final game between Canadiens and Boston for the National Hockey League title here on Wednesday night and gave the locals the series.

Game and Round, 3 to 2

The score on both the game and the round was 3 to 2, and it is doubtful if there has ever been a more evenly staged five-game series than that which was decided by the sub right winger's goal. Three of the five games needed overtime and four were decided by a single goal, the other game resulting in a two-goal victory for the Bruins.

Last night's game was not as fast or as well played as some of the previous four; but this was due to the hard struggle that the teams have staged since a week ago Tuesday.

Canadiens were without Leduc, and they started at a fast clip which held the Bruins on their own end of the ice. For the first 18 minutes Boston did not have a shot on Hainsworth, while Canadiens were continually pressing in on Thompson, and twice they were successful, Gagnon scoring on a pass from Burke and Lepine making full use of an assist from Joliat. These two goals were scored in slightly more than nine minutes of play, and the Canadiens were held scoreless for over 69 minutes before they obtained the winning goal.

Bruins Improve

Boston improved in the second period, and in the third staged another of their closing-period rallies which featured the first and third games of the series. Weiland scored on an individual play, and then tied the score after a combined effort with Barry and Clapper. In the closing minutes of the period Canadiens shoved the puck in the Boston net, but it was disallowed, attacking players interfering with Thompson.

Boston seemed worn after their third-period effort, and in the overtime the locals did most of the attacking, although Hainsworth had some close calls. By their victory Canadiens win the league title and qualify to meet Chicago in another three-out-of-five-game series for the Stanley Cup, the first two games in Chicago on Friday and Sunday. The summary:

CANADIENS		BOSTON
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw	rw,	Clapper, Oliver, Darragh, Lyons
Lepine, Morenz, Rivers, c	c,	Weiland, Barry, Chapman
Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie, rw	lw,	Galbraith, Gainor, Beattie
Burke, Lesieur, ld		rd, Shore
S. Mantha, rd		ld, Hitchman, Owen
Hainsworth, g		g, Thompson

Score—Canadiens 3, Boston 2. Goals—Gagnon, Lepine, Larochelle for Canadiens; Weiland 2 for Boston. Assists—Burke 2, Joliat for Canadiens; Clapper, Barry for Boston. Referees—F. J. Ion and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 19m. overtime.

Selection of Proper Bat Vital in Young Ball Player's Career

Boys Have Tendency to Use Stick Much Heavier Than Necessary—Batting Club Many Months in the Making Before Ready for Use

If you were to step into the batters' box ready to face a smart pitcher for the first time and you had your choice of bats, would you pick the one used by the hard-hitting, long-driving Babe Ruth, or one swung by a fast-running place hitter? Undoubtedly your choice would favor Ruth's model because you would figure that your chances of hitting a home run were much greater than of getting a hit with the other bat. And all of this would prove just how little you knew about baseball.

A diligent search of baseball literature and records fails to reveal who shall be given the honor of making the first bat, and who shall get credit for giving the present bat its shape. Perhaps it was some ambitious youth who substituted the handle of his father's garden hoe at an early date for the bat then in use, shaped, not round, but with a flat surface similar to a paddle.

At the very beginning of baseball there were no restrictions as to the size and weight of bats. But in 1863 a rule was adopted which said, "Bats must be of any kind of wood, round and not to exceed 2½ inches at the thickest part; no restrictions as to length." In 1876 a rule was adopted which limited the length of the bat to 42 inches and in 1885 another amendment permitted that the bat could be flat on one side. However, the modern bat was standardized under the rule adopted in 1895, which is as follows:

> The bat must be round, not over 2¾ inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length, and entirely of hardwood. Twine may be wound around it or a granulated substance applied to it for a distance of 18 inches from the end of the handle, but not elsewhere.

Possibilities for Variation

Simple enough it seems, yet there are innumerable possibilities for variation. Practically every big league player depending upon hits to hold his place in the game has his own private, individual style and shaped bat. This type of bat is made exclusively for him and has his name branded somewhere on the surface. A player treasures his bat and should any harm come to it while he is in a batting streak, it is probable that the batting streak will end.

While watching your favorite team play on the diamond, glance at the lengthy row of bats in front of the dugout or bench. It is quite noticeable that there are many shapes, lengths and even colors. Some are long and slim, others are long with large, heavy ends; there are some short and light in weight and still others short in length yet quite large near the end. On most of them will be found some sort of tape at the handle where the player takes his grip. This insures a better hold on the bat and prevents it from slipping out of the hand. The knob at the handle end is another means of holding the bat more firmly.

There is much more to the bat, however, than can be seen at a glance. This batting implement must go through many processes before it is ready to be used on the diamond.

The Timber Scout

Just as the stars of baseball owe their opportunities to shine in the big leagues to the keen judgment of some baseball scout, so do the players owe their ability to deliver base hits to another kind of scout—the timber scout. It is obvious that any kind of wood will make a bat; but for bats that must stand the test of frequent pounding, the right sort of wood must be used.

Far from the steel rails and much traveled roads the scout must wander in search of good bat timber. The manufacturers of the highest quality bats used by all major league players must have the very best timber and therefore they must send out these scouts to find the wood needed, and not wait for the wood to come to them.

In the first place, the kind of soil in which the tree grows is very important. A deep loam underlaid with a gravel subsoil produces the best trees, according to the experts. The best ash, and that is the wood used in the best bats, is found where the trees grow in masses; for then the ash is forced to shoot straight toward the sky in its battle for sunshine and this produces the clear straight grain that gives strength and driving power to the bat.

Want No. 1 Grade Timber

The scout must first find such timber and then the trees are felled and divided into logs and split into "billets" or sawn into squares. Then the scout must closely inspect the timber and report what per cent of it grades No. 1. If the grade is inferior, the timber must be rejected, but if a goodly portion is first grade, it is shipped to the factory. The split timber must be turned into rounds so that it can be piled with air spaces between for proper drying, but the squares of sawn timber are ready for stacking. These "billets" remain in stacks for from two to three years, to receive the necessary temper by air drying and air seasoning, that only nature can give. It is a long slow process; but it has been found impossible to get the proper and necessary temper by using artificial methods.

When the "billets" are stacked they are separated into grades and when the seasoning process has been completed they go to the lathe where they are given a turning that approaches the shape of the finished bat. Then they are stored in bins indoors, separated according to their weights. At each removal a close inspection is made of the wood and if a defect is found, that piece of timber is discarded. Thus the "billets" are ready to be shaped to suit the player.

As in the selection of the timber, great care is also taken in the turning of the bats. Skilled workmen shape each model entirely by hand, aided only by a lathe and hand tools. Before him at his bench the workman has an original model of the bat he is making and aided by the use of calipers—that measure to the fraction of an inch—and scales—that weigh to the fraction of an ounce—he carefully fashions a duplicate. It would be next to impossible to accomplish this by machinery, as a separate machine would be needed for each individual model.

Following the shaping, the bat must be sanded, stained, oil tempered, polished and lastly, branded, and then the finished model, full of base hits, is ready to take its position in front of the dugout.

The history of the bat reveals many odd shapes and sizes. Willie Keeler, perhaps the king of all place hitters while an outfielder in both the American and National Leagues, produced his hits with a bat said to be only 30 inches in length and 2½ inches in diameter at the barrel end. A bat that length would not do for the big fellow who "swings from his heels," but it fitted perfectly the style employed by Keeler, that of placing the ball where it couldn't be fielded. Heinie Groh, for years a star infielder in the National League, used what was, perhaps, the real "freak" model. His bat wasn't much longer than Keeler's, and was shaped like an elongated bottle with a large barrel and small handle, not tapering gradually like most models, but breaking off sharply from barrel to handle much like a rolling pin. His style, also like Keeler's, was to place the ball. The other extreme in the size of the bat is illustrated by the one Pete Browning used, famous batter of years ago, who made his home runs with a stick 37 inches long and weighing 48 ounces.

Hugh Duffy, holder of the highest batting percentage for a season and at present a scout and coach with the Boston Red Sox, says that the average young ball player makes the big mistake of using a bat much too heavy. The average high school boy, according to Duffy, should use a bat weighing between 33 and 34 ounces and the college player not more than 36 ounces.

Use Too Heavy a Bat

"If the young ball player could only be made to realize how very important the selection of the proper bat is to him," says Duffy, "he would develop into a much better batter. The big mistake most boys make, is that of swinging a 'Babe Ruth' bat, which is about twice as heavy as the one they should be using. The weight of the bat doesn't make the player a better hitter, in most cases it only hinders him.

"The home-run hitters do not get their homers with a bat alone, they get them with that snap of the wrist and perfect timing. If a player does not use a bat that he can handle with ease, how is he going to time perfectly and give his swing that snap at the end which helps to send the ball to the far corners of the outfield? Of course, he can't. Again I say that every boy, no matter what his position in the game or on the team, should make every effort to train himself with a bat of light or medium weight, until such time that he can swing a heavier stick with ease. All big league players are careful in this respect, and they should know."

INTERCOLLEGIATES FOR GIRLS ATTACKED

DETROIT, April 2 (AP)—Condemning intercollegiate competitive athletics for women, speakers at a meeting of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation urged, instead, a constructive intramural program to avoid the pitfalls into which they said men's athletics had fallen.

Carl L. Schrader, superintendent of physical education in Boston, declared: "A girl should not be trotted across the country and publicized because she can put a town on the map by breaking swimming records." He pronounced women's participation in the Olympic Games as "equally deplorable." He said he "saw women fall exhausted at the completion of the 800-meter run."

He proposed as "the ideal athletic program for girls and women" a highly organized intramural system, embracing personal interest to such an extent that it would leave little time for intercollegiate and competitive athletic activities.

Miss Mabel Lee, president of the American Physical Education Association, said there was nothing to gain and much to lose in an intercollegiate program for women. "May the time never come when the ideals of athletics for women are thrown to the winds as ideals have been in men's athletics," she said.

MIDCONTINENT PETROLEUM CORP.

Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $1,493,056 after depreciation, depletion, abandonment and surrendered leases, and after deducting $1,421,306 adjustment of crude oil inventory. This is equal to 80 cents a share on 1,857,912 shares. In 1929 net profit was $7,683,378, or $4.09 a common share, after allowance for dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred redeemed March 1 of that year.

BEARS' TRACK TEAM STRONG

California Outlook Brighter Than Last Year—Defeated Picked Squad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif., April 2—That the 1931 track team at the University of California will be considerably stronger than last year's aggregation was indicated by the Bears' 108 1-6-to-13 5-6 victory over a picked team from the several northern California junior colleges in the first meet of the season, March 14, in which unexpected strength was uncovered in several events. The Bears also showed strength by holding the strong Los Angeles A. C. team to a 85 1-3-to-45 2-3 score, March 28.

George F. Pool '32 is ranked as one of the Coast's leading pole valuters as a result of his vault of 13ft. 5½in. in the junior college meet, which is about six inches higher than his best previous performance. Four other California athletes bettered their 1930 records in this meet, which gives the team more potential power than had been anticipated before the season started.

Spencer J. Sparks '31, who had never done better than 10s. in the 100-yard dash, ran it in 9 9-10 and the 200 in 19 4-10s. Lowell T. Bondshu '32, considered to have been only a mediocre low hurdler, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 6-10s. Thomas R. Lucas Jr. '32 clipped nearly a second from his best 1930 time in the quarter-mile, winning the event in 50 9-10s. The fifth man to better his previous record was Clarence A. Lang '31, who threw the discus 134ft., adding four feet to his 1930 mark.

Pool's sudden rise to fame brings the number of California's outstanding track athletes to three, which enhances the Bears' chances against Stanford and Southern California. Capt. Everitt L. Mossman '31, two-miler, and Kenneth M. Churchill '31, javelin thrower, are the other two.

The mainstay of the team is Churchill, America's leading college javelin thrower. He consistently throws the spear beyond 200 feet and is the present United States intercollegiate champion and all-time record holder, by virtue of his mark of 212ft. 5in., in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet last year. Churchill is the only man on the team who is favored to win his event in any intercollegiate meet.

Capt. Mossman has the next highest rating as a point winner, but Pool is not far behind. Mossman's best time in the two-mile is 9m. 34.6s. Next in line are Julius Zelman '31, 880, and Fred G. DeBerry '31, weights. Zelman has a record of 1m. 57.9s. DeBerry, an erratic performer, recently put the shot 48ft. 2in. He has difficulty in keeping his balance and often can do little better than 44 feet. His best discus mark is 137ft. 6in.

In the rest of the squad there is much potential strength, but few consistent point winners. Two sprinters, Raymond East '32 and David M. Muir '33, have been clocked at 9 8-10s. and 9 9-10s., respectively, in the century. Harry D. Bell '33, another sprinter, has yet to run a 10 flat race.

The quarter-mile is one of the Bears' weakest events, and consequently the four-man mile relay team is also weak. Aubrey H. Johnson '31, the only letterman in the 440, has not yet found his stride and has been beaten by Lucas. Calef Wayman '32 and Robert R. Neuhaus '33 are, at best, 53-second men.

Theron S. Wright '32, whose best time for the 880 is 1m. 59 6-10s., usually gives Zelman a good race. The other half-milers are not considered possible point winners in an intercollegiate meet. Theodore T. Bryant '32, who placed third in the junior college meet, has a strong finish and may develop. The others are John Luthin '33, Jean C. Simpson '32, and William A. Vollmer '33.

With Captain Mossman running only the two-mile this season, Alva Novo '31, a letterman, and Frank L. Lucas '33, from last year's freshman team, are left without much opposition to vie for the honor of being California's leading representative in the mile. They both run the distance in about 4m. 30s. Basil F. Grillo '32 and Clarence A. Pearson '32 are also entered in this event.

The loss of Alfonso L. Pogolotti '30, last year's captain and one of the West's outstanding hurdlers, is keenly felt. Pogolotti ran the high hurdles in 14.7s. and the lows in 24.1s. Ralph D. Crawford '32, who has been timed at 15.2s. and Lowell T. Bondshu '32, who beat Crawford in the junior college meet, are the leading high hurdlers on the team, while James E. Brophy '33, seems to have his own way in the 220-yard event.

Churchill, Pool and DeBerry are California's leading hopes in the field events. Waldo Darracq '32, a shot putter, and Lang, discus thrower, are possible third-place men in the weights. Stephen P. Akers '31, a letterman, has thrown the javelin 186ft. 10½in. and may figure in some of the meets. James A. Miles '33, has a mark of 183ft. 10in. and is looked upon as a coming Churchill, but not for some time.

The jumps are easily the Bears' weakest events. Garland W. Smith '31, who has made 23 feet on two occasions, and Richard B. Rice '32, whose record is 6ft. ¼in., are California's best in the broad jump and high jump, respectively. John B. Enright '31, a letterman in the high jump, has approached 6ft. on several occasions but never cleared it.

Charles D. Vantress '33, who vaulted on the 1930 freshman team, is Pool's closest rival, and he is the only other man on the squad who has cleared 12ft. 6in. The best marks of Hubert J. Pederson '31 and Walter C. Sundborg '33, the other entries in the pole vault, are considerably lower.

Shakespeare Memorial Theater Opening Expected in April, 1932

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng.—Seating to command an uninterrupted view of the stage, the angle of vision in every case having been devised with a view to the complete comfort of the audience, rather than to any great numerical capacity, is one of the features of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, progress on which is summarized in a report recently issued by the council of the Memorial Theater to contributors to the fund.

At the time of the report work on the superstructure had reached a height of 45 feet, and there was every reason to hope, it was stated, that the theater would be opened by the birthday (April 23) 1932. The entrance front will have as its most important decoration, carved panels, which have been intrusted to Eric Kennington, designer of the war memorial at Soissons and other notable memorials.

"The performance of Shakespeare," the council affirms, "calls for intimacy as well as breadth." In stage and equipment the work has been molded by considerations of future development. While productions normally will be on a scenically modest scale, the governors have kept well in view the possibility of inviting to the theater producers of international repute to give special performances—of whatever type and on whatever scale—as an adjunct to the Festivals.

The report adds: "A costly item in the contract is for the terraces along the river front, with steps down to the river and the public gardens. As, however, the French windows in the large refreshment rooms, as well as other exits, open out onto these terraces, it is considered that they will provide a most attractive feature of the theater, giving a view of a lovely reach of the River Avon, with the beautiful church in which the poet is buried in the distance."

The financial statement shows the total amount available as £275,814, this including the amount in the hands of the American committee (£125,995). The total estimated cost of the theater is £168,000, the terraces and approaches will cost £15,500, and it is expected that the balance to be placed toward endowment will reach £100,000 by 1932. This will give the Festivals an excellent start.

HORTICULTURE ENDS GOSSIP, IT IS SAID

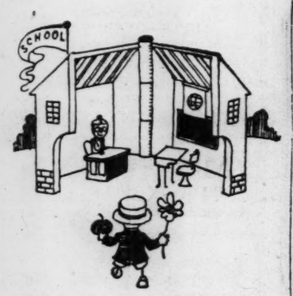
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—That horticultural societies were doing a lot to beautify life in Canada, and that beautifying its homes and gardens and taking an interest in flowers eliminated petty gossip which so frequently proved injurious to a community, was the opinion of Dr. G. I. Christie, principal of the Ontario Agricultural College, in an address to members of the Toronto Horticultural Society.

The greatest need for the improvement of community life was suitable material for conversation, interest in flowers provided this and killed petty gossip. "Destructive criticism on the part of an individual did nothing to assist in the improvement of mankind and only left a path strewn with wrecks; constructive work, such as the planting of shrubs and trees, carried a message of cheer into the future, and helped to beautify the lives of those living, in the present," said Dr. Christie. "Toronto is doing its share in beautifying its homes and gardens, and is a leader in this respect."

FOKKER TO STUDY CRASH

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., April 2 (AP)—A coroner's jury having failed to determine the cause of the airplane crash in which Knute Rockne and seven others were lost, interest turned today toward an inspection by Anthony Fokker, designer of the craft, who said he would make a definite statement after he had viewed the wreckage and talked with witnesses.



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STERN'S—SECOND FLOOR

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Musical Mystery

J. LILIAN VANDEVERE

EDWIN looked after the Western Union messenger, then down at the envelope in his hand. It was for him, for there was his name, Edwin Hughes, very plainly. But who could have sent it? He opened the message eagerly, and read.

Be good enough to answer the inclosed questions, and mail your reply to John Doe, Box 79, this city.

On a second sheet was a list of typed questions. As Edwin read them he was more puzzled than ever. These were the questions:

1. Name four living concert violinists.
2. Give a poetical quotation about the violin, and state its source.
3. Name three early violin makers, and tell where they lived.
4. If you had a good violin, how would you pay for violin lessons yourself?

There was no letterhead, no identifying mark of any kind. Who could possibly know how much he wanted a new violin? He hadn't complained, for the very idea of an expensive violin was out of the question. But he did realize that he could never get from his little fiddle the full resonant tone that he was striving for.

It would be fun, answering these questions, and if nothing came of it, what matter? Perhaps he'd jog down to the library this afternoon, and dig around a bit.

The first answer was easy. But a quotation from poetry was harder. He'd ask Miss Randall for that fat quotation book. Violins were first made in Italy, weren't they? He'd best check up on that. Stradavari was one of the violin makers, but he'd have to hunt for the other two. How would he pay for lessons? Well, he could work at that filling station every Saturday. It would mean no football games, and very little fun, but the lessons would be a lasting pleasure. It was late when Edwin came out of the library that afternoon.

"I found those two early fellows in Italy," he said to himself, "and the quotation in Tales of The Wayside Inn."

He read from his notebook as he walked along.

Meanwhile, from out its ebon case
His violin the Minstrel drew.
And having tuned its strings anew,
Now held it close in his embrace.
And poising in his outstretched hand
The bow, like a magician's wand,
He paused, and said with beaming face:
"Last night my story was too long;
Today I give you but a song.
An old tradition of the North;
But first, to put you in the mood,
I will a little while prelude,
And from this instrument draw forth
Something by way of overture."

"The minute I finish that French prose, I'll write and mail the answers," he promised himself.

As he came back from the mail box, he wondered what would happen next. Was this all a joke, or was someone testing him? A week went by without any word. Then came two tickets for the Kreisler recital, inclosed with this note:

Kindly attend this recital. Then write an account of the program, telling how it impressed you, and what you enjoyed most. Mail as before to John Doe, Box 79.

"Just when you and I were wondering whether we could afford to hear that concert!" said Edwin as he showed his mother the tickets. "First row balcony seats, where we can see every move that Kreisler makes! I only hope someone is getting as much pleasure out of this experiment as I am!"

At the concert he listened with a double interest. He must take in all this beauty, and then share it. Between numbers he jotted notes on his program, to use in his report. Next evening, as soon as lessons were done, he laid out the Kreisler program, and set to work. The final copy of the report safely in the mail, he began wondering if there was still another chapter to this musical mystery.

"It's the best kind of continued story," he admitted. "I hope it keeps on happening!"

And it did. Several days later he answered the telephone to hear a strange voice speaking.

"Is this Edwin Hughes?" it asked.

"Yes," said Edwin, surprised.

"This is the Park Square Music Shop. Will you step into the store tomorrow? We have something to ask you."

There was a click, and the speaker had gone. Whoever was planning all this knew how to keep up the suspense! This new chapter sounded interesting.

"I'm Edwin Hughes," he told a clerk at the music shop, next day. "I was asked to call here."

At the sound of his name, another man came forward.

"Come back here," he said, and led the way to the cases of instruments.

He opened a small wall case, and took from it three violins and a bow, all without labels or price tags.

"Try these," he said, "and tell me how they compare in quality."

Edwin picked up one of the violins. "This looks like the kind that they use in school violin classes," he said, and drew the bow across it.

With a little shiver he laid it down, took up another, and played a snatch of several tunes.

"Much better!" he said.

He tuned the third violin, and put it under his chin. At the first tone he looked up, surprised and pleased. Then he played one melody after another. The man's face showed only interest as he watched and listened. At last Edwin laid the violin down, very gently, and reluctantly.

"I never had anything like that in my hands before!" he said simply. "Thank you for letting me play it. Was that all you wanted of me?"

The man smiled, as though satisfied.

"Yes," he said. "You have told me exactly what I wanted to know."

"Alice in Wonderland wasn't the only one to see things getting 'curiouser and curiouser'!" thought Edwin as he left the shop, the mellow tone of that violin ringing in his ears.

It was while he was practicing that the next message came. He answered the bell to find a liveried chauffeur holding an envelope.

"For Edwin Hughes," he said, touching his cap, and disappeared.

The message read:

As soon after this date as you have earned twenty dollars, call Hawthorne 9328, and ask for John Doe.

"It's up to me, now!" said Edwin. "My path leads to the filling station."

It led there for several Saturdays. It even took him on an early morning paper route. At last the twenty dollars was earned.

"Now for speech with Mr. John Doe!" he said, as he took up the telephone eagerly.

"Hold the line, please," said the one who answered him. A moment's wait, then a man's pleasant voice said, "Good evening, Hughes! So you have the twenty dollars!"

"Yes, sir."

"You weren't long in getting it."

"No, sir. I kept pretty busy."

"Have you tomorrow evening free?"

"Yes, sir. It's Friday—no lessons to prepare."

"Then a car will call for you, and take you on a short visit, bringing you back later. Good-by."

The chauffeur who came for him next evening was the one who had brought the message. Away they went, through busy streets and past residences, till far out in the suburbs they swept in through a gray stone gate, and up a curving drive. Edwin mounted the broad steps of a great house, crossed a wide veranda, and rang a bell.

The servant who answered led the way down the hall. "Right this way to the library, sir," he said. "There's a message on the table for you."

Edwin stood alone in the big room. He went toward the long table, beside which stood a music rack. On the table lay music, and a violin with a card propped against it. He read:

Pick out a piece that you know from the collection. Announce the name and page aloud. Wait a moment, then play. When that selection is finished, play the sheet music.

His heart thumped a bit, but his eyes shone as he turned over the pages and saw familiar names. Then he said clearly, "At the Brook, page 42." His bow poised, he waited a moment. Close by a piano began the accompaniment. Then Edwin played. Such a violin! Its tone filled the wide room, and sang under his sweeping bow. Two last pizzicato notes, and the selection ended.

The new music was next. "Gipsy Tents" was the title, and Edwin swayed to the rhythm as he glanced through the introduction. With a dash he swung into the lilting measures, the accompaniment rippling along with him. How this violin throbbed to the minor beauty of the sudden change in mood! Then back again to the rapid dance tempo, and on to a triumphant finale.

"Bravo!" said a voice, and curtains at one side of the room were drawn apart. At a grand piano sat a white-haired gentleman, who smiled happily. Edwin laid down the violin and stood waiting, while the man came toward him, hand outstretched.

"I thought you'd do it, Edwin!" he said. "I've been watching you for some time. I've seen you at concerts, and driven past your house when you were practicing. I've talked with your violin teacher and your school principal. When I made my little plan, I thought it might amuse you to have a bit of mystery about it, so I worked it out that way. My friend in the music shop says you were quite certain which violin was the best. Your judgment was absolutely right, so I got the violin for you. You've just been playing on it."

Edwin looked from the violin back to the man. Then he said slowly, half believing, "Do you mean that this is for—for me?"

"Exactly. Museums and yachts don't appeal to me, so I find my pleasure with boys and music. You'll come and play with me often, won't you, Edwin? I'm really John Davies, but you call John Doe again whenever you have a little time for music, and the message will come straight to me."

Edwin smiled back into the kindly eyes.

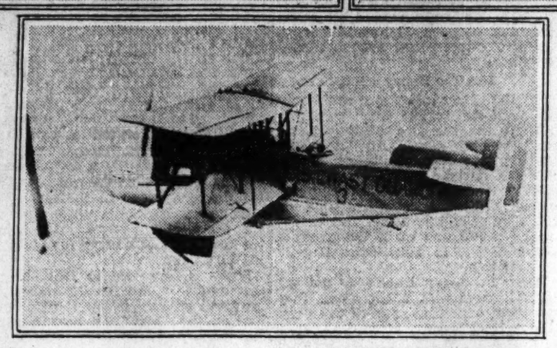
"When I came here tonight," he said, "I thought it would be 'Conclusion' to this splendid mystery, and here it isn't a conclusion at all—it's a beginning!"

[The End]

Ever-Vigilant Guardians of Our Coast

Courtesy of U. S. Coast Guard

Chas A. Harbaugh



Courtesy of United States Coast Guard

Upper Left—Coast Guardsmen Going Through the Surf to Aid of a Mariner in Distress. Upper Right—The Ever-Vigilant Coast Guardsman Patrolling the Beach. Lower—Modern Equipment for the Coast Guard Service—Amphibian Plane, Equipped With Radio and Machine Guns.

Storm and Sunshine at a Cape Cod Coast Guard Station

SHARP commands of a stalwart captain ring through a wild night air. Men jump to the oars of a heavy boat.

"Haul off!"

The boat leaps up into the breakers' jaws and is lost in the blackness of the sea, while brave men heave and haul—heave and haul—away to perform some heroic deed.

Thrilling? Yes, indeed, for it is one act in a great drama being played by the United States Coast Guard on a "coastal stage" 10,000 miles long. The actors are fearless men, each one serving a hero's rôle when duty calls. The drama is the story of the Coast Guard, and truly, it is one of the most romantic stories of the sea.

The real story of the Coast Guard can best be learned from a Coast Guard Station, and so we will pay a visit to the Cahoons Hollow station at Wellfleet, on the sand-duned shores of Cape Cod, where I had the pleasure of spending a week-end recently. You must take plenty of warm clothing, your rubber boots, rain hat, raincoat, and don't forget your camera!

After a very pleasant four-hour ride on the train from Boston, we reach a small railroad station overlooking the great Atlantic. A well-built man, of original Cape Cod stock, in a trim, blue captain's uniform meets us and we speed off to the Coast Guard Station, which is about five miles down a narrow, wooded road. Presently we find ourselves looking down upon a dull gray building sitting in a perfect hollow, surrounded on the north and south by high sand dunes, and on the west by a hill. The name Cahoon, we learn, is from an old Cape Cod pioneer.

The Captain takes our bags and escorts us into the station through the kitchen door, where the first thing we see is a man with a jolly face in a snow-white apron. He is industrially polishing a large stove.

"Meet the cook, Smiling Dan MacInnes," the captain says.

It is the grand smile that spreads over his face that makes us like the cook right away. We think it is the grandest smile we have ever seen.

"Now just make yourselves right at home," he beams, and we decide to do exactly that. The men seem wonderfully good natured and happy, and the station is immaculately clean.

While finishing dinner, we begin to observe our surroundings. Four large windows look out upon the blue water of the sea. It is moderately calm, but occasional white caps top some of the waves. We are told that the nearest land in the opposite direction from the station is Brest, France, over 3000 miles away. Adorning the walls of the room we see a large spy-glass, a barometer, naval clock, dinner gong and several pictures of shipwrecks in which the station has figured.

"Well," the Captain says, seeing that we have finished our dinner, "I suppose you're all set to be Coast Guardsmen for the week-end?"

We agree enthusiastically. "We want to 'stand' watch, and most of all take the midnight beach patrol," we explain.

Patrolling the Beach

One of the duties of the Coast Guard is to patrol the beach at night, and a fixed beat is laid out in each direction along the shore. The station crew is divided into regular watches of two men, and during the hours from sunset to sunrise they patrol these beats, keeping a sharp look seaward at all times. While one surfman, as they are called, is patrolling the beach, his watchmate takes the "stationary" watch, which is kept in a tower on the beach.

The surfmen on these night patrols carry a watchman's clock or time detector, in which there is a dial that can be marked only by means of a key which registers on the dial the exact time of marking. This key is located at a post at the limit of the patrol. In some cases telephones are located in halfway houses or at the ends of the patrols, and then the patrolmen report to their stations by telephone. In other cases, he is provided with a small hand telephone set with which he can communicate with the station by tapping the low hanging wires.

Each patrolman carries a number of red Coston signals or rockets with which to warn a vessel riding too close inshore or to notify a vessel in distress that he has gone to summon assistance.

The stationary watch tower at the Cahoons Hollow station is built on a high cliff overlooking the sea and after dinner we climb the high banks and join the man on watch. In this tower, day and night watch is maintained, four hour shifts in the daytime, and two hours and a half at night. In this little octagon-shaped house, a large spy glass, strong binoculars, watchman's clock, two telephones, and a cheery stove, are to be found.

We learn that it is the duty of the man on guard to keep a constant vigil on the broad sweep of ocean before him. When a ship is sighted, it is carefully observed through one of the glasses. While we are in the tower, several large ships pass and the surfman hands up a powerful glass. In a large book (the tower log) a record of all the passing ships is kept. The surfman shows us what he has recorded. It is "4:30 p. m., steamer bound South." Another ship passes and he records, "4:35, freighter bound North." And still another, "beam trawler bound South."

"But how do you know what kind of ship is passing at night?" we ask.

And he tells us that at night a ship is determined by the position of the lights it carries. Passenger steamers are always brilliantly lighted, while tankers and freighters usually carry two white lights in the bow and a red one amidship. A beam trawler, or fishing schooner, carries one white light high aloft in its rigging.

On our return to the station, the wind, which has been rising rapidly, almost sweeps us off our feet. It is raining hard now and we hear the increasing roar of the waves on the beach. Just as we enter the station door we hear the captain reading a storm warning message from the Highland radio station, down the coast a spell.

Warning Message

"Southeast storm warning along Atlantic Coast. Strong southeast winds increasing to gale and hurricane force, with snow, sleet, rain and hail," the captain reads. We listen wide-eyed, with alert ears.

"Guess we're goin' to get a good blow all right," the captain says, looking out upon the threatening sky and angry sea. "She's comin' along pretty fast now and there's plenty of wind. Say, are you sure you boys want to make that midnight beach patrol tonight? It's goin' to be pretty bad out there.

"But it's just what we want. Of course we want to make the trip," we assert.

"All right," the captain laughs, "Twelve midnight is the hour and now you've got to go. No backing out now!"

And so we go to bed with the bass voice of the sea roaring out beyond. In a few hours we would be on the midnight beach patrol.

* * *

"Roll out! It's eight bells!" (midnight). It is the command of the surfman friend who is to accompany us on the patrol. It seems as though we have just gone to bed, but there is no excuse, we must get up.

From a warm, cozy bed, we step out into a raging storm, with the wind blowing 70 miles an hour, according to the station indicator. We are equipped with the full regalia of a coastguardsman—high boots, heavy blue jacket, wind and rainproof coats, and a "Sou'-Wester." We head off down the eerie black beach. Our rugged surfman friend is close at our side and we are glad he is. Huge seas bound and break almost beneath our feet. The wind howls fiercely and sand and rain beat furiously against our faces. We trudge along, making slow progress. It is hard walking against the cutting sand and wind. There is little conversation. We think of many things and plow slowly along.

Several times wild waves break so near that we are forced to run halfway up the banks of the sand dunes bordering the route of the patrol to escape from their grasp. Occasionally we glance out upon the surging sea. We sight a faint, flickering light off to the leeward, appearing and disappearing. We picture the ship heaving and pitching at the mercy of the waves, some of them probably 30 or 40 feet high. But the light always comes back, giving proof that the ship is riding out the storm.

"How far did you say that keypost was?" we yell.

"Only two more miles," the surfman shouts back, cheerfully.

The Keypost at Last

Two more miles! We think we have traveled 10 already, but we lean a bit farther over into the face of the wind, and dig our boots deeper in the sand.

Finally, we reach the keypost and punch the watchman's clock which our hardy guide is carrying, and turn about for the trek back down the beach—4½ miles—to the station.

When we sight the light of the tower watch it is nearly 3 a. m. The storm is still furious, but the beach patrol must go on. The second watch is awakened and we go to bed, with the sea still pounding and the rain still beating in our ears.

We awake the next morning and find that the storm has cleared. But it has left its rage in the sea, for high waves are lashing the shore virtually beneath our window.

A round, red ball of sun rims the eastern horizon and begins its journey up into a buff-blue sky. Slanting rays sparkle and dance on the stretch of water before us, joyous, perhaps, because the storm has gone.

A loud gong sounds, and a deep voice rings out:

"All hands out—all hands out, last call for breakfast." We are one of the "hands" and so arise with the rest of the crew. At six bells (7 o'clock) "all hands" sit down to a steaming breakfast and we think a breakfast never tasted so good.

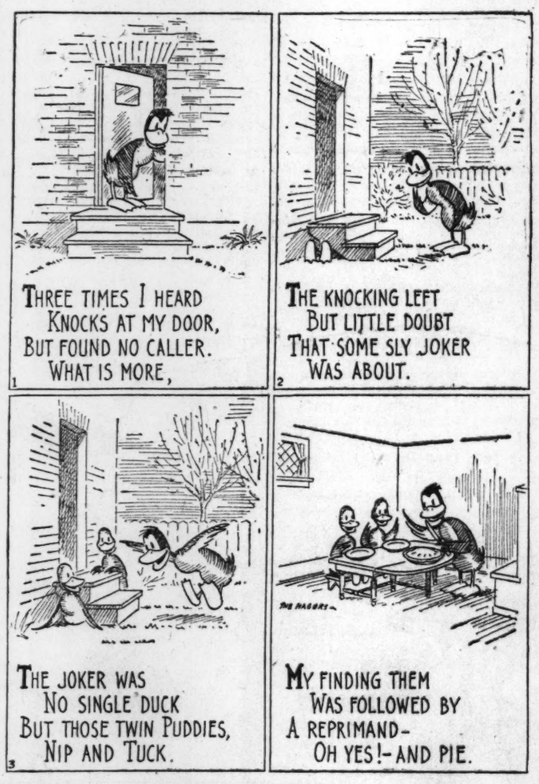
"There sure is some sea out there this morning," we say to the captain.

"She's kickin' up quite a swash," he replied, nonchalantly, in a friendly Cape Cod drawl.

Just at eight bells, the cry of "Colors" sends us all out into the bright morning sunlight. Old Glory rises triumphantly on the distant dune and we stand erect in salute. It is a fitting climax to our visit, and as we return to the station we feel that we have a much greater appreciation of what we owe to the faithful work of the men who guard our coast.

C. G. M.

The Adventures of Waddles


THREE TIMES I HEARD KNOCKS AT MY DOOR, BUT FOUND NO CALLER. WHAT IS MORE,
1
THE KNOCKING LEFT BUT LITTLE DOUBT THAT SOME SLY JOKER WAS ABOUT.
2
THE JOKER WAS NO SINGLE DUCK BUT THOSE TWIN PUDDIES, NIP AND TUCK.
3
MY FINDING THEM WAS FOLLOWED BY A REPRIMAND— OH YES!- AND PIE.

Current Events

Germany and Austria Seek Customs Union

"ANSCHLUSS" is a German word meaning "union." Some years ago much was heard of this word in connection with a possible political union between Germany and Austria, and today it is again appearing in our newspapers because Austria and Germany have announced a proposed customs union. There is severe economic distress in both countries and such a union, it is felt, might help to alleviate it. Germany is Austria's natural outlet for trade, but at present she is prevented from lowering her tariff bars for Austria alone because of the "most favored-nation" clause which promises equal treatment to all nations signing it. A customs union seemed the only solution.

Since the treaty of St. Germain in 1919, which reduced Austria from an empire of about 53,000,000, to a nation of 6,500,000 with its natural trade outlets to Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Hungary (formerly parts of the Austro-Hungarian Empire) blocked by tariff walls, Austria has refused to accept the situation as final and has sought some form of union with Germany. This union is strongly opposed by France, which fears anything that may bring added power to Germany; by Italy, Austria's southern neighbor; and by those nations which were formerly part of the old Empire.

The peace treaties signed at the close of the World War do not forbid Anschluss, but make the consent of the League of Nations necessary. The opponents of the idea are therefore arguing that since the proposal for a customs union is a form of Anschluss, it cannot be brought about without the consent of the League of Nations.

Mahatma Gandhi at Karachi

Although Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, had reached an agreement with the British Viceroy, Lord Irwin, it was still necessary for him to induce his followers of the Nationalist Congress Party to indorse it. Its ratification at Karachi during the last week has been one of the greatest triumph's of Gandhi's career. The extremists of the party attacked the pact as a surrender of their claim for complete independence, but the general confidence in Gandhi was so great that after his final speech, the issue was a foregone conclusion.

The All-India National Congress has been holding its sessions, squatting on the sands in the neighborhood of Karachi, surrounded by a vast concourse of people. And during the last session, when the vote was to be taken, thousands of Indians waited patiently in the open-air stadium from 3 o'clock to nearly midnight, to hear Gandhi speak.

Placing himself in front of the microphone, their beloved leader addressed the audience as if he were talking to them individually in their own homes. He told them all about his meeting with the Viceroy, and what they had said, and explained what he thought was the right action for today.

At the next London Conference on Indian Affairs Gandhi will be present and a number of delegates from the Congress Party will be with him. This party refused to take part in the first conference, so that the present decision of Congress marks a real step forward in the road to that joint constructive endeavor which can alone bring peace to India.

Mail Bag

Munich, Germany

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper being known all over the world you will not wonder at receiving a letter from Munich. To write about the advantages of your newspaper, and especially of the Mail Bag is not necessary. We wish to correspond with boys in America or Europe. Especially we await letters from the United States and England. Having learned English, Latin, and Greek we could answer in these languages or of course in German.

We will write about interesting things in Germany, about landscape and people here, about literature, schools or other things we are asked for. We are interested in classics as well as in natural sciences. You will wish to know our age: both of us are 18 years old. We hope to receive as many letters as we suppose mistakes or ridiculous expressions to be in our letter. Excuse them, please. For even after the school examinations one may be as ignorant as before.

We wait for a work, not easier then that of the Danaides.

Franz B.
Walter H.

[We agree absolutely about the examinations! As a matter of fact, though, your English is quite good—but a little unusual at times.—Ed.]

Halifax, England

Dear Editor:

My friend Catherine and I have just discovered your splendid paper, which we admire for its international flavor, its broad views, and its exceptional literary qualities. (Here, breathe!) The parts that appealed to us most particularly are the Mail Baggers' page and the sections in various languages. We find this paper quite different from anything we have ever seen before, and don't know how it can have evaded us for so long.

I am over 20 years old, and for some time have wanted to correspond with people in other lands. Your paper has given me the longed-for opportunity.

I would like to write often to someone who is keen on literature, music, and the country. I can promise prompt replies, and would like to write in English or in French.

My friend has similar tastes to my own, and we both hope soon to have friends abroad with whom to correspond.

With all good wishes for the continued success of your paper.

Margaret C.

Port Alfred, Cape Province, South Africa

Dear Editor:

While looking through your splendid paper, The Christian Science Monitor, I came upon the Mail Bag page, and read the letters from different readers which I enjoyed very much. I have always wanted to correspond with girls but have never had the chance. I think is so interesting writing to young people all over the world. We all love to hear of countries outside our own.

I am very keen on stamp collecting, and am especially interested in literature and art. I would like to receive letters from America, England, or any foreign country, from girls near my age (17), interested in sports or in any hobby. It would be very interesting if my new friend was interested in art, as we could help each other and exchange drawings and paintings.

Hoping that some friends will correspond with me soon, Maud P.

Huntington Park, California

Dear Editor:

Every day that the Monitor containing the Young Folks' Page is due, I hurry home from school to read the many interesting letters sent to you from friends far and wide. I have answered several of these letters and have gained some wonderful correspondents.

I would like to hear from someone in Japan, India, France, or anyone who wishes to write. I am 16 years old and a senior in high school. If there is anyone who is especially interested in collecting souvenirs and pictures I should like to exchange these.

We live about 15 miles from Los Angeles. There are beautiful parks, large museums, missions and places to visit all the year around here. Of course, nearly everyone is interested in the moving picture industry in Hollywood. Sometimes some of the pictures are taken along the streets or in a vacant lot and then everyone for blocks away gathers around the directors to watch. There is so much to tell about it that I'm afraid I'd just be wasting time if I attempted it.

My girl friend would also like to receive letters from friends, so I've promised her that if I get too many letters, I'll give her half of them. In that way everyone will get an answer.

Barbara A.

Stepney, London E. 1, England

Dear Editor:

I have always read with enthusiasm your paper and I wish you all prosperity, knowing that it will go on for generations and always be read in every corner of the globe as it is at present.

I am a native of London, aged 18, and I shall be thankful to you if you could find some correspondents for me. I have not seen anybody write in your mail corner saying they live in London, so I am hoping I am the first. I work in the city under the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral. No doubt you have seen this wonderful cathedral and you will agree with me it is one of Wren's masterpieces.

My home is in the east end of the city, on the banks of the River Thames, near the Tower of London. I often go to the Tower and see the Grenadier Guards training and drilling.

London is a very interesting place and I would like to correspond with someone interested in it. James O.

[We have had many letters from London, James.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

For Girls

Mary B. W. (13), Tecnor, Calif.—Lives on a ranch.

Mary S. (first year high school), Victoria, B. C., Canada. Studying French.

Pamela S. (15), Spirit Lake, Iowa.—Interested in music and outdoor sports.

Dorothy VanD. (16), White Plains, N. Y.—Interested music, dramatics and sports.

Annette DeB. (17), Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charlotte E. (18), Milwaukee, Wis.

Roselin F. (20), Saskatoon, Canada.—Especially from New Zealand.

Isabel C., Toronto, Canada.

For Boys

Robert V. (15), Lakewood, Ohio.—Especially from England.

Robert B. (16), Downers Grove, Ill. Studying French. Interested in stamp collecting and model making.

Roscoe McM. (18), Rural Retreat, Va.—Especially from Detroit and San Francisco. Interested in automobiles.

H. L. (20), Jena, Germany.

Over 20

Gertrud K., Hamburg, Germany.

Dallas L. (Miss), Chicago, Ill.

Margaret H., Gretna, Man., Canada.—Interested in stamp collecting.

Helene S., New York, N. Y.

Catherine S., Gardena, Calif.—Interested in collecting stamps and flags of all nations.

Kenneth P., Oakland, Calif.—Interested in photography and chess.

A. H. S. (Mr.), Montbello, Calif.—Interested in travel. Exchange kodak pictures.

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Chicago Office 1200 State Bank Bldg.

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RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

THE HOME FORUM

At the Piano

THIS morning I have been trying to play the Rondo from Carl von Weber's twenty-fourth sonata—that utterly hackneyed prestidigitation, nicknamed "Perpetual Motion," that has been thumped and pommelled in every Young Ladies' Boarding Academy of the western world for the last one hundred years. At twelve I thought I could play that piece; at twenty I was in doubt; now I know right well that I cannot. I do not rate it highly as music, but as a test of technical skill at the keyboard it has won from me a deep respect that grows with the years. A child can scramble through the notes, hitting most of them and blurring not more than one in ten; many a young lady of the boarding academies can slide and slither over the tops of these headlong phrases; but to move through the Rondo fluently with the speed of the wind yet chiseling every cadence into cold perfection as one goes, attending closely to every variation of phrasing at the several returns of the motif, brightening all contrasts and lifting every theme into resonance, keeping both hands and every finger of them in full song while they are racing at top speed—well, that, if I could do it, would be playing the "Perpetual Motion."

Even after all these years of acquaintance with the black and white keys I am not quite ashamed to admit that I am still unable to play that Rondo. It takes a wrist of steel that is at the same time as pliant as gossamer. It requires an innumerable store of muscular memories each one of which darts forth and does its work perfectly at the instant's demand. The fact is that I have not had time to acquire all these, partly for the reason that I have been interested in several things beside the acquisition of piano technique. But although I do not possess them myself, I feel the profoundest respect for those who do. I am convinced that anyone who can play this Rondo as it should be played would be, necessarily, an educated person. If it were proposed to make such a person President of Poland, or of any other state, because of his proficiency in playing this one piece of music, I should say that most of our governors are chosen by very much less exacting tests.

There is today, and probably there will always be, a wide variety of conflicting notions as to what constitutes an education, most of us still regarding it as largely a matter of book-learning. But one can have no doubt, when he stops to think of the matter seriously, that a true education must develop all the major faculties, such as memory, reason, observation, taste, and imagination. Also it should train such qualities as patience, industry, self-restraint, aspiration, and ideality, which make up most of what we call character. Beyond all this, a true education should result in some kind of skill, providing a vehicle for the active and socialized expression of human self thus developed. Finally, it should gather these several powers into a symmetrical unity and, what is more, into unified expression.

If this is true, one sees at once how far short of the higher purposes of education mere book-learning comes, and how inadequate to the purpose is the mere acquisition of facts, or even the understanding of them. Our modern systems of education fall short chiefly on the expressional side. Here the ancient Greeks still put us to shame. They trained their young men primarily by means of what they called "music," using that word, of course, in a sense far wider than ours. They laid an emphasis upon the dance both as an art and as a means of education which it is difficult for us to comprehend, although it is not so hard for us to observe the excellence of its results.

Such an emphasis is scarcely possible to the individual today; yet he need not be shut out from a rounded education and the development of his total personality merely because our public schools and colleges do not provide such things or clearly understand what they might mean. There are still several "disciplines"—to use the old pedagogical word in something like its full sense—that call forth many powers, physical and mental and moral, in one effort and draw them into a single expressional focus. One of the most accessible of these is playing the piano.

This assertion will seem sheer nonsense, of course, to those who regard the pianist's art as little more than digital athletics or, at best, as a pleasing social accomplishment on a somewhat higher level than the ability to perform "tricks" with cards. Before one can begin to understand the educational and disciplinary value of piano playing he must realize, first of all, that true education provides and proceeds in terms of self-expression. And in the second place he must learn that all good piano playing is an expression of something like the total human self—and this not in any figurative but in the literal sense.

It follows, therefore, that anyone who can play the piano decidedly well is an educated person in a sense and degree that makes the ordinary college graduate by comparison look quite untrained. He has much knowledge necessarily, but what distinguishes him from most so-called scholars is that he can think in terms of what he knows, he can express it intelligibly and with beauty, and instead of being a mere repository of miscellaneous facts he can make something with his hands—with skillful and educated hands that work exactly the behests of his thought. Those who know the cost at which such skill is won will realize that he must necessarily be a person of exceptional will, of great patience and determination, of unusual intelligence. It is certain that he has unusual physical strength, and that he holds it under the most exact and steady control.

How many times, during the long arduous years of his struggle, such a pianist has been on the point of giving up the daily effort, of accepting a place among the innumerable bunglers who have tried and failed! But each time that discouragement threatened to overwhelm him he has gone doggedly onward, playing over and over again the things he played when a child—and playing them much more slowly now than ever before. He has been rewarded, a very little at a time, by the sense of microscopic advances, but as he has grown day by day he has demanded more and more of himself. Always he has imagined some minute accuracy and precision in advance of what he could do at the time, so that he has been forever unsatisfied. But in addition to all this, there has been the ocean of the world piano literature for him to sail over. There have been twenty or more great personalities for him to associate with and to know. Constantly he has been striving to raise himself to their imaginative level and to think their thoughts, and for the most part he has been made to feel very small and humble in the presence of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart. If all this is not education of the most rigorous and exacting sort, then it is impossible indeed to say what that word may mean.

No one need hope to play the piano perfectly, and no one ever has. What it is entirely reasonable to hope for is that one may play the piano a little better tomorrow than one does today, and that next year will bring so noticeable a change, so great a loosening of the knots and tangles that impede the fingers' utterance that even one's friends will observe the improvement. What one earns in this effort is, perhaps chiefly, "the wages of going on." Wherever one may be among the numberless stages of growth that go up past Rubinstein and Liszt and Pachmann into the unattained, one may have at all times the sense of self-betterment.

To learn to play the "Perpetual Motion" decidedly well, starting as a beginner at the piano, would certainly cost the swiftest learner ten years of very hard work. But when he has done this, how far has he gone? Almost all the difficulties of that Rondo are in the right hand. Beside it on my music rack I have placed Brahms' setting of it for the left hand, which is considerably more difficult than the original in several ways. When I have mastered both of these, then I shall be ready to attack some really difficult music; but in the meantime I can expatiate in a rather wide territory. Already, and for a good many years past, I have been able to get, and even to convey to others, some sense of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. There is not one of Beethoven's sonatas that I feel utterly lost and hopeless in, and the sonatas of Mozart and Haydn have been friends of mine since my childhood. If there is a vast territory for growth ahead, at any rate there is some accomplishment behind. Every day that accomplishment expands a little. If there were nothing else to do so, the effort to play the piano would keep me humble, but also it allows me some moments of elation, some brief sips now and then from the goodly cup of victory. And certainly I would rather go on failing at this art than to succeed in most things to which men give their whole strength.

O. S.

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Handmaid

Spring's handmaid lifts her dainty
skirt of flowers
And picks her way across a field of
snow,
And in her footprints, tiny shoots
appear
To tell where yellow crocuses will
grow.

MILDRED NICKERSON.

In the Country of the Kalmyks

There was a short, steep hill up a road which, changing from mud to gravel, was broken by rocky ledges, and then we were indeed at the top of the pass! The mist lay below us. Overhead the clouds had broken away. Row after row of dark wooded mountains extended to the horizon, and a glorious sunset filled the western sky.

We decided instantly that we would camp here. The top of a pass is not a very warm place, but if not exactly dry, it was at least drained. There was a level gravelly spot for our bed, but the problem of building a fire was more serious. For more than two days it had rained almost continuously and there was no dry wood. Exploring, we found the broken, hollow trunk of a dead pine. A piece of it had fallen down and we dragged it beside our sleeping place as a foundation for the fire. Out of the resinous heart of the stump we laboriously hacked chunks of wood which were nearly dry and took from our protected knapsacks a treasured scrap of dry newspaper. After a few anxious moments the fire was successfully started. . . .

In the morning sunshine the view from the mountain pass was vast and impressive. We found a few of the splendid tall columbines which grow only at high altitudes, Colorado's state flower, but these were a deeper blue. We lingered in our beautiful camp, preparing breakfast on the hot coals of our fire which had kept us warm all night and was still smoldering. . . .

Soon we came to the fields of Shebolina where the entire population was at work on the hay crop. A sunny day was too rare and too precious to be wasted; old and young men, women and children were all out. Shebolina itself, a large, prosperous looking village on the main road or trakt, was almost deserted on this sunny day. . . .

The first Kalmyk settlements appeared soon after leaving Shebolina, and their dwellings, like so many other features of this frontier country, struck our American eyes as strangely familiar, for they are almost exactly like the tepees of our North American Indians. They are circular, made of poles lashed together at the top, and covered with bark or skins. There are no windows and the smoke from the fire finds its way out through the top where a hole is left. One expected at any moment to meet a group of Indian braves. It was interesting and disconcerting to travel so far into such a strange and distant land only to find such familiar scenes.

Near one of these settlements was a large stock inclosure where they kept a herd of deer, beautiful creatures, half tamed, who gathered in groups to stare and toss their horns at us. . . .

The tepee or hurta has no division, but there is a man's half, and a woman's half where the children also stay, and the women and children do not step over to the other side. . . . On the men's side there is always a fur rug or felt mat spread out for the master of the house. The bed is also piled with furs, and there are two or three large chests where their treasures are kept, and a number of buckets, some of galvanized iron looking curiously out of place in such primitive surroundings, and some of wood. The huge hollow log set on end which contains the fermenting koumyss [mare's milk] is always a conspicuous article of furniture. . . .

They are a friendly, kindly people, honest and reasonably industrious, but they keep almost entirely to themselves and are not disposed to mix with the Russians. They have considerable wealth in flocks and herds. . . . They are famous for their skill in curing skins and making felt mats. One of the women whom we saw milking the horses in this first village was dressed in purple velvet trimmed with brown and yellow bands. She had worn this dress continuously without regard to the occupation she was engaged in, and it had suffered from her domestic activities, but she was, nevertheless, a very gorgeous figure as she squatted, milking her mares under the larches.—HELEN CALISTA WILSON and ELSIE REED MITCHELL, in "Vagabonding at Fifty."

A Bluebottle Fly

The casement rasps, gives a crack, and in drifts a bluebottle fly. Turning about on the mullioned pane, he deliberately surveys the room within and its owner, as if to assure himself that the place and person are worthy of his elegant presence. With a whiz of approval, he alights in the sunbeam path on my desk and quickly walks toward the begonia whose rosy plumes of blossom flutter in the draft like diminutive flamingoes.

His interest centers in a broad green leaf of the begonia and, whirring upward, he comes to rest upon its glossy surface. There he stands polishing his feet, flicking atoms of dust from his shimmering blue-green coat and carefully brushing his wings. Nodding his head waggishly, he bounds off into a series of the most astonishing feats, turning handsprings, double somersaults with dizzying rapidity from one pink bloom to another. Then comes an interlude of buzzing music against the window pane as, versatile fly that he is, he provides his own accompaniment. Back to the blossoms he goes, his tiny head now a towering pompadour of pollen, feet and legs encased in yellow boots of pollen. His wings are now so weighted with sticky flower dust that only by great effort is he able to return to the leaf. There, with curious antics, he carefully scrapes one foot after another against the green leaf sill; then briskly shampoos his head until the pompadour vanishes in minute yellow balls which roll to the desk below. At last, spotless and glimmering, he spreads his gauzy wings and flies out through the chink of the open window into the April day.

Reproduced by Permission of Mrs. Arthur Macdonald

Flora Macdonald. From a Painting by Allan Ramsay

PROBABLY no country has a history which holds more of romance and drama than that of Scotland. To turn over its pages is to find everywhere, in the midst of political disturbances and frequent wars, incidents of devotion and fidelity which light up the surrounding gloom with a bright flame.

It seems only recently that Allan Ramsay has become at all widely known outside his native country. He was the son of the poet, born early in the eighteenth century. He studied art both in London and abroad; but the greater part of his work was done in Edinburgh and in London, for he was in 1767 appointed portrait painter to George III.

In all his portraits, the eyes hold the central interest; they are always extremely alive, bright, keen, seeming to meet the glance with extraordinary vitality. It is a strong characteristic of this artist that, whoever the model may be, he gives this importance, this great charm and expression to the eyes; the mouth is treated with less individuality and character, although never weakly drawn. His backgrounds are simple, neutral in tone; all is subordinated to the figure which is usually in half length, and often shown within a simulated oval. His flesh tints are fresh and clear, the shadows at times a trifle cold and gray. He gives great animation to his sitters in vivacity of pose, lift or turn of head, and direction of glance; and his attention to the coiffure and dress in his female portraits is extremely pleasing.

Clear blue is a strong note in his delightful portrait of Flora Macdonald. The name holds in itself a memory of romance, of fidelity, of courage; for who does not know the tale of how she came to the aid of the fugitive Prince Charles Edward Stuart, making possible his escape to France in the midst of seemingly unsurmountable perils and hazards after the fruitless rebellion of 1745? How she rowed with him across the stormy Minch from Uist to Skye, the shores of both islands being so closely guarded and searched by the English that escape seemed impossible; and how she first disguised him as her servant and then hid him in the house of Macdonald of Kingsburgh, until after many adventures she finally secured his embarkation? A stirring tale; and we feel all the steadfastness and courage which inspired her action looking out of the face in Allan Ramsay's portrait. A beautiful face, not so much for features and coloring as for the clear serenity of the eyes, grayish-blue in color, the eyebrows only lightly marked, the mouth of singular sweetness as well as expressive of great strength of purpose and resolution. The hair is light brown, falling in soft waves; the dress of white satin with a softly ruffled neck, and a scarf of bright blue, with knots of blue ribbon on the dress and hair; the whole making a picture of striking interest.

A gallant lady, with a fearless and noble honesty showing in her face, which is characteristic of her Scottish ancestry in the fresh, ruddy complexion and the rather pronounced modeling of the cheek bones. The artist surely felt some satisfaction in this portrait, and we must admire his skillful delineation and art. But most of all, in looking at it, we remember Flora Macdonald's kindness and ready response to one forsaken and in need; her large-hearted loyalty and unselfishness. Some may say that it was put to no successful purpose, but does this detract from her brave action?

Dar y adquirir

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

TENEMOS el ejemplo del Maestro para depender del Espíritu y no de la materia para el proveimiento de nuestras necesidades diarias. Puesto que Dios es el bien infinito, sabemos que el bien es inagotable. Esta verdad, sin embargo, no justifica el gasto inútil. Dios, que es la Mente infinita, ha determinado un destino verdadero para cada una de sus ideas.

"Sin frugalidad", como dijo el escritor inglés, Dr. Johnson, "nadie puede ser rico, y con ella habrá muy pocos pobres." La frugalidad no gasta cuanto tiene; está preparada de antemano, lista para la oportunidad cuando ésta se presente. "Recoged los pedazos que han quedado", dijo Jesús a sus discípulos, "porque no se pierda nada" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera), y en la parábola de las diez minas y también en la de los talentos, alabó a aquel que aumentó lo poco que tenía. Todo buen trabajo debe ser productivo. "A cualquiera que tiene, se le dará," dijo Jesús. Primero debemos tener el verdadero concepto, que luego vendrá todo lo que necesitamos para expresarlo. Esto es verdad en lo que atañe a todas circunstancias de la vida, bien en ocupaciones o no. Por ejemplo, el verdadero concepto del dinero y la perspectiva correcta de la vida humana son esenciales para un éxito genuino.

Por medio del estudio del libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" por Mary Baker Eddy, descubrimos que la creencia falsa de la pobreza es debida en parte a la opinión de que los medios humanos, por los cuales recibimos el aprovisionamiento, son verdaderamente el origen de nuestro abastecimiento. Si esperamos que estos alimentos espirituales y materiales emanen de una fuente limitada, no hay que extrañarse que los resultados sean también limitados o que la necesidad de uno muchas veces sea suplida a costa de otro. Pero cuando el resultado se somete a la Mente divina, vemos que Dios no priva a uno de sus hijos para suplir a otro. Sus ideas son infinitas y suministran las necesidades de todo corazón humano. A medida que se estudia la Biblia con la ayuda del libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana, se desarrolla una nueva comprensión de las palabras "dar" y "adquirir" y se apercibe algo de la naturaleza espiritual del universo, comprendéndose mejor también lo que San Pablo quería decir cuando declaró, "Mi Dios, pués, suplirá todo lo que os falta".

Si a quien se considera como un pobre le pudiéramos comunicar el sentido de lo que constituye los bienes verdaderos, si pudiéramos ayudarle a darse cuenta de la ganancia que se deriva de haber influido en su mentalidad pensamientos del bien, ¿No sería este el regalo mejor y más duradero que cualquier riqueza material que pudiéramos otorgarle? Un autor escocés, George Macdonald, escribió una vez: "¿Cuál es el regalo más valioso que una persona puede dar a otra? Tiene que ser algo imperecedero, algo que exista en su propia naturaleza. Si, en vez de una joya, o hasta una flor, pudiéramos verter el regalo de un pensamiento hermoso en el corazón de un amigo, eso sería dar como supongo que los ángeles deben de dar."

Sin embargo, antes de que un amigo pueda obtener beneficio de tal regalo, tiene que estar de alguna manera preparado para recibirlo. Mrs. Eddy ha dado al mundo un don inestimable, el don imperecedero de la Ciencia Cristiana. Su tiempo, su talento, todo lo dió ella para redimir a la humanidad y para que la verdadera comprensión de Dios y de Su Cristo pudiera ser firmemente establecida entre los hombres. Son ellos los que tienen que determinar si están preparados para recibir este don, si quieran "abrir sus puertas o rehusar la entrada a este ángel visitante," como denomina ella a esta enseñanza cristiana práctica, la que "está a la puerta de esta época llamando para ser admitida" (Science and Health, pág. 224).

Para conservar y aumentar este don Mrs. Eddy no omite esfuerzos. De cuantas maneras sean posibles protejió la causa de la Ciencia Cristiana contra ingerencia o contaminación. Por todos los medios posibles la ha dejado libre para extenderse sobre una base científica. Su propia vida es un ejemplo de frugalidad, generosidad, benevolencia, orden, inteligencia y amor. Ella probó que los atributos del Espíritu están siempre disponibles para ser aplicados practicamente en los asuntos de todos los días; que todas las cualidades que se combinan en hacer la vida más agradable, las ocupaciones más provechosas, las relaciones humanas más sinceras y harmoniosas son cualidades espirituales derivadas de Dios y que la única manera real de dar y de adquerir proviene de la comprensión de la verdadera substancia.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Near a Window in Wimpole Street

ELIZABETH: You have never been yourself in any one of your poems. It's always somebody else speaking through you.

BROWNING: Yes. And shall I tell you why? I am a very modest man. (Quickly, after a slight pause) I am really!

ELIZABETH (with suppressed amusement): I didn't question it, Mr. Browning.

BROWNING: So modest, I fully realize that if I wrote about myself—my hopes and fears, hates and loves, and the rest of it—my poems would be intolerably dull.

ELIZABETH (laughingly, vivaciously): Well—since we are pledged to nothing but the truth, I won't contradict that—until I know you better!

BROWNING (with a laugh): Bravo!

ELIZABETH (ardently): Oh, but those poems, with their glad and great-hearted acceptance of life—you can't imagine what they mean to me! Here am I shut in by four walls, the view of Wimpole Street my only glimpse of the world. And they troop into the room and round my sofa, those wonderful people of yours out of every age and country, . . . No, you'll never begin to realize how much I owe you!

BROWNING (with emotion): You—you really mean that?

ELIZABETH: Why, why, Mr. Browning—

BROWNING: But of course you do, or you wouldn't say it! And you'll believe me when I tell you that what you have said makes up to me a thousand times over for all the cold-shouldering I've had from the public?

ELIZABETH (fiercely): Oh, it infuriates me! Why can we never know an eagle for an eagle until it has spread its wings and flown away from us for good? Sometimes—I detest the British public!

BROWNING (lightly): Oh, no, no! Dear old British public! At least it gives us generously the jolly pastime of abusing it! And mind you, Miss Barrett, I've an uneasy feeling that my style is largely to blame for my unpopularity.

ELIZABETH (a little too eagerly): Oh, surely not!

BROWNING: Didn't we agree never to play-act with each other?

ELIZABETH (with a laugh): Touché! Well, perhaps, there *are* passages in your work a little invol—I mean a little too—too profound for the general reader.

BROWNING: Oh no! it's not what I say, but how I say it.

ELIZABETH: Oh, but—

BROWNING: And yet to me it's all simple and easy as the rule of three! And to you?

ELIZABETH: Well—not *quite* always. Sometimes there *are* passages—(She picks up a book). I have marked one or two in your "Sordello" which rather puzzle me. Here, for instance—(She opens the book and hands it to him.)

BROWNING (taking the book): Oh, "Sordello"! Somebody once called it "a horror of great darkness"! I've done my best to forget it. However—(He reads the passage to himself, smiling. The smile fades; he passes his hand over his brow and reads it again. She watches him, covertly smiling. He mutters) Extraordinary. —But—but a passage torn from its context.—

(He rises and goes to the window, as though to get more light on the subject, and reads the passage a third time. ELIZABETH has some difficulty in suppressing her amusement. He turns to her with an expression of humorous chagrin.)

ELIZABETH: Well?—

BROWNING: Well, Miss Barrett—when that passage was written only God and Robert Browning understood it. Now only God understands it.

(She laughs, and he joins in.)—RUDOLF BESIER, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Giving and Getting

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WE HAVE our Master's precedent for depending on Spirit, not on matter, for supply. Because God is infinite good, we know that good is inexhaustible. This fact, however, is no excuse for waste. To God, who is infinite Mind, there is a right use for every one of His ideas.

"Without frugality," said Dr. Johnson, "none can be rich, and with it very few would be poor." Frugality does not spend everything it has: it is prepared, forearmed, ready for opportunity when it appears. "Gather up the fragments that remain," said Jesus to his disciples, "that nothing be lost." And in the parable of the ten pounds and also in that of the talents, he commended the one who had made of his little more. All right work should be productive. "Unto every one which hath shall be given," said Jesus. First must come the true concept; then will follow all that is required for its expression. This is true in regard to every circumstance of life, business or otherwise. For instance, the right concept of money and the true outlook on human life are essential to genuine success.

Through the study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one discovers that the belief in lack is partly due to the belief that the human channels through which supply appears to come to us are actually the source of our supply. If we turn for our supply to a limited source, is it any wonder that we receive a limited supply, or that the need of one often seems to be met by depriving another of something? But when the result is left with the infinite Mind, we see that God does not take from one of His children to provide for another. His ideas are infinite, and they fill the need of every hungering heart. As one studies the Bible with the aid of the Christian Science textbook, a new understanding of getting and of giving is unfolded; one perceives something of the spiritual nature of the universe, and understands better what Paul meant when he said, "My God shall supply all your need."

If to one who believes himself poor we can impart the understanding of what true riches are; if we can help him to realize the income to be derived from the coming into his consciousness of true thoughts, what a much more permanent gift is this than any material wealth we might bestow! A Scottish author, George Macdonald, once wrote: "What is the most precious gift that one person can give another? It must be something imperishable, something which in its own nature is. If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving, as the angels, I suppose, must give."

Yet before a friend could benefit by such a gift, he must be in some measure ready for its coming. Mrs. Eddy has given to the world a most precious gift—the imperishable gift of Christian Science. Her time, her talents, her all, she gave that mankind might be redeemed, and the true understanding of God and of His Christ be established among men. It is for them to determine whether they are ready to receive the gift, whether they will "open or close the door upon this angel visitant," as she calls this practical Christian teaching, which "stands at the door of this age, knocking for admission" (Science and Health, p. 224).

To conserve and to increase this gift, Mrs. Eddy spared no pains. In every possible way she guarded the Christian Science movement from interference or contamination. In every possible way she left it open for expansion on scientific lines. In her own life she exemplified frugality, generosity, benevolence, orderliness, intelligence, and love. She proved that the attributes of Spirit are always available for practical application in daily affairs; that all the qualities which go to make life more livable, business more sound, human relationships more reliable and harmonious, are spiritual qualities derived from God, and that the only way of really giving and of really getting proceeds from the recognition of true substance.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

Greece and the Wild Almond

In a Grecian garden the almonds are in blossom, dropping petals like pale pink snow. As we strolled about the farm, the kindly old gentleman, who was our host, remarked: "This is particularly interesting; of all the trees of our orchard, after the devastations of an insect, only the wild almond trees survived. With the help of the boys, we tried the experiment of grafting fruit trees to this sturdy parent stem. Here is an experimental tree. Note the four kinds of leaves. On this one root some branches grow peaches, some plums, some apricots beside the wild almonds. All the other wild almonds have been grafted with the sweet variety and the nuts are plentiful and good."

Like a flash, one saw the perfect, poetical comparison between that wild almond and the little republic of Greece. Like a tree, Greece has stood through the centuries; deep rooted, sound, resisting—but fruitless. In recent years, there have been grafted on to her new branches, transplanted from foreign lands. From Asia Minor, from Russia, from Bulgaria have come the Greeks who, like the orchard beset, had nearly perished. Back in the land of their fathers, these refugees have been bound like grafted branches to the indigenous tree; at first crudely and with difficulty; but at last, withstanding winter's rigors and the severe heat and drought of summer, slowly but surely responding to the inflowing sap coursing through the whole till they have become a true part of the parent stem which now begins to blossom and bear the precious fruit of prosperity.

A capable and benevolent government watches over this developing land, like a master gardener over his favorite plant—cultivating, grafting, pruning, where it is necessary, that this country may blossom and be fruitful. The soil is rich, the roots go deep; the years will prove that the grafting was good for this ancient tree.

Exalted Thoughts

I see a mountain peak—
It might be white jade,
And again it might be
A nation's white thoughts piled high
Into a beautiful thing;
We are told thoughts are things
What could be a more fitting
Monument to that thing
Than a pyramidal mountain peak
Unspotted from the world,
Reared of uplifted thoughts
Bathed in the rays of its own beauty,
The beautiful, pure thoughts of men;
An eternal, white pyramid
Glistening in the sun.

IDA CROCKER DUNCAN.

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MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES IS IRREGULAR

After Marked Weakness Early in Day Short Covering Makes Appearance

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The decline in share prices gained momentum in today's stock market, rounding out a fortnight of almost steady backsliding.

Some observers had expected the closing out of short contracts in advance of the market holiday tomorrow to give the list a temporary upturn. A rally did get under way in the morning, but was soon lost in a wave of selling. Since two weeks ago next Saturday the market, as measured by the price index of 90 shares, has had only two slight upturns, and the latest one was almost negligible.

After displaying marked weakness during the middle of the day, the market recovered sharply in the late dealings, as short contracts were covered in advance of tomorrow's holiday.

Allied Chemical cancelled most of a five-point loss, and Case rebounded, after dropping 4. U. S. Steel, after meeting strong support at its low level of the year, wiped out a loss of 1⅝ points.

American Can and General Electric recorded net gains of about a point, and Auburn shot up more than 10.

The market closed with a steady tone. Sales approximated 2,600,000 shares.

Dividend Reductions

The day brought forth more adverse dividend news, although the reduction of U. S. Industrial Alcohol's annual rate from $6 to $2 was less drastic than some observers had expected. With alcohol selling at 19 cents a gallon, it is believed to be below production costs. The company is in a good financial position to weather an unprofitable period, however. Archer-Daniels-Midland omitted the 50-cent quarterly payment due at this time.

The bond market continued to give a somewhat better account of itself, but with a large offering of Treasury certificates, or possibly government bonds, expected next week, it was held in check. Call money renewed at 1½ per cent, but was not plentiful at that level.

The definite reversal of the upward trend in steel mill activity, as reported yesterday, had greatly impaired speculative sentiment. It is still too early, however, to judge the significance of this development. Next week's steel mill estimates are awaited with keen interest. Republic Steel is starting up two open hearth furnaces at its Bourne-Fuller plant.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce's March production estimate indicates that the industry in the United States and Canada produced about 290,000 units last month, a substantial gain over February. Advance estimates for April, however, are less optimistic than recently. While 400,000 units was mentioned a short time ago, trade circles now expect the output may be under 350,000 units.

Bonds Trend Upward

The bond market was irregularly higher today on a moderate volume.

The upturn appeared in the public utilities and the railroads, which have been under steady pressure recently. Most other groups showed little change.

Great Northern series E 4½s and Illinois Central 4s of 1966 made good gains in active trading. Many of the other issues selling higher did so on small sales. Chicago & Northwestern 4½s of 1949 were fractionally lower on steady selling.

American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1960 and the debenture 5s of 1965, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May, 1952 and Western Union 5s of 1960 led the way upward for the utilities. Such declines as occurred in this group were narrow.

Polish 7s dropped sharply but the net changes of many of the leading foreign obligations were fractional and were divided about evenly between gains and declines. German 5½s continued active and strong. The German Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960 were one of the most active issues of the whole list at fractionally higher levels.

The late activity in obligations of the United States Government yesterday evaporated today.

Warner Brothers Pictures 6s dipped sharply on steady selling but other stock-privilege obligations moved narrowly.

STEEL TRADE TREND NOW RATHER OBSCURE

For the second consecutive week steel-making operations have declined, according to this week's issue of Steel. The decrease this week, like last week, is one point, leaving the industry at approximately 55 per cent.

"There are many elements of strength, and yet the irregularities in price and sluggish contracting for the second quarter indicate a drifting, uncertain situation at the moment," the review says.

"Certainly there is no lack of confidence among promoters of large projects. The Pennsylvania has let the 100,900 tons of steel for its improvement program, the New York Central is proceeding with a warehouse at New York requiring 65,000 tons; the Marshall Field estate at Chicago is taking bids on 25,000 tons; the 12,000 tons for the East Boston traffic tunnel have been awarded."

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

Report of Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries, for year ended Jan. 31, 1931, shows profit of $302,022 after depreciation, reserve for contingencies and other deductions, compared with $301,-292 in the preceding fiscal year. After taking into account one-half the year's losses of Kresge Department Store Corporation, amounting to $907,084, the deficit was $605,-062, compared with deficit of $243,229 in the previous fiscal year.

SOUTH PENN OIL CO.

Report of South Penn Oil Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows net profit of $1,378,072 after depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc., equivalent to $1.15 a share (par $25) on 1,200,000 shares of capital stock, compared with $5,139,296 or $4.28 a share in 1929.

RUUD MANUFACTURING

CLEVELAND, April 2—Ruud Manufacturing Company (automatic gas water heaters) reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net profit of $204,611 after depreciation, and marking down of inventory, equivalent to $1.85 a share on 123,726 no-par shares of capital stock, compared with $513,222, or $4.16 a share on 123,300 shares in 1929.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 2	Apr. 1
14¼	9		Abitibi	1400	9¼	8⅛	8⅛		
53	30	.6	Abitibi pf	600	39½	39	39½	40½	
23½	16⅛	1.80	Adams Ex	1200	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	19½	
91½	83½	.8	Adams Ex pf	20	90¾	90¾	90½	90½	
32¾	29⅛	2	Adams Mill	1300	33⅛	32⅞	33	33	
42¾	21⅞	1.40	Addressograph	100	22½	22½	22½		
108¾	90⅝	3½	Air Reduc	11000	93½	89¾	91½	91½	
10¾	6½		Airway El	100	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	6½	
15	7	.40	Alaska Jun	1800	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13¾	
46¼	39⅛	1.80†	Allegh Stl	100	39½	39⅛	39⅛		
12¾	7¾		Alleghany	7100	8	8¾	8	8¾	
59½	39¾	5½	Alleghany pf	400	48½	48	48	48½	
182¼	140	6‡	Allied Chem	11300	161⅛	155½	155½	140¾	
42¾	32⅞	3	Allis-Chal	400	34	33¼	33½	33¾	
18⅞	15		Al Port Cem	400	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15¼	
23	17½	2	Amerada	400	19¾	19¼	19⅝	19⅝	
62¾	54⅞	3†	Am Bk Note	400	55½	55	55		
66¼	62		Am Bk N pf	110	64¼	64¼	64¼	55	
43¾	21½		Am Beet S	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞		
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	400	34¼	34¼	34¼	34⅜	
12⅜	7⅜		Am Br Boy	700	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
63	45¼	7	Am Br By pf	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	80¼	
129¾	106¼	4†	Am Can	31500	123⅞	120¾	121¾	122⅜	
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	400	31	30½	30½	31½	
85¼	71⅞	7	Am Car pf	100	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜		
42¾	29⅞	3	Am Chain	300	35	33	33	35½	
48⅝	38⅛	2†	Am Chicle	400	45¾	45	45¾	45⅝	
14⅛	8¼		Am Com Alc	900	8¾	8¼	8⅝	8½	
33⅜	19		Am European	400	30	29	29	29¼	
51¾	26¼		Am & FPw	59400	41⅞	38⅜	39¾	40¼	
100	83¼	7	Am & FP p	400	85½	85¼	85¼	86	
79½	67		Am & FP 7	200	98½	98½	98½	99	
103⅝	68		Am & FP 2pf	400	67	66½	68½	69	
8	1⅝		Am Hawaii	200	6¾	6¾	6¾		
29	10½		Am Hide	500	5½	5½	5½	6¼	
31⅜	23¾	3†	Am Hide pf	100	27	27	27		
28	18		Am Ice	300	30	30	30	30½	
12	6		Am Int Corp	3100	18⅜	17¾	18	18⅝	
4⅞	3		Am Lt Fr pf	50	8	8	8		
23¾	16⅞	3	Am Mach & Met	400	4⅞	4½	4⅞	4¼	
39⅞	17¼	7	Am Metals	700	19	18½	18½	19⅜	
64⅞	45	1‡	Am Nat G pf	200	18¼	17⅜	18¼	18	
60	34⅞	6	Am P&L pf st	100	102	102	102	51	
84¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	84½	84½	84½	84¼	
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	2100	18⅜	18	18¼	18	
12⅜			Am Repub	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
37⅝	26½		Am Roll Mill	2400	30¾	29¼	30	29¼	
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	200	56	55	55	57	
13⅜	3¾		Am Ship	100	1¼	1	1	1	
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelt 2 pf	400	101¼	101	101¼		
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	1600	46¼	45	45⅜	45¾	
138	129	7	Am Sm pf	400	137½	137¼	137¼		
4½	2½		Am Solvents	400	2¾	2½	2¾	2½	
31¼	24½	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	24¾	24¼	24⅜	24⅝	
111¾	93¾		Am Solv pf	400	61¼	61	61½	24⅝	
48¼	37	2‡	Am Stores	100	46	46	46	46	
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	200	53¾	53	53		
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel&T	9700	189¼	186¼	187⅞	188	
105	90	8	Am Type	100	98	98	98		
110½	105	7	Am Tvne pf	30	106¾	106¾	106¾		
80¾	53⅞	3	Am Wat W	6100	61¼	58	59⅛	60½	
79	54¼		Am W W ct	400	57	55	57	60	
39⅛	21		Am Wool	700	10	8¾	9¼	8¾	
8¾	4½		Am Wool pf	600	37	35¼	36¾	3⅞	
40¾	26		Am Zinc pf	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	6	
43¼	29¾	1½	Anaconda	7500	35	32½	32¾	33¼	
36	27	2.50	Anchor Cap	400	28⅜	28	28	28⅜	
19⅛	13⅝	1	Andes Cop	400	14¾	14½	14⅝		
18	11	2	Arch Dan	6900	13⅜	13	13⅛	14	
4½	2⅜		Arm Ill A	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
27⅛	23½		Arm Ill B	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
28⅞	19⅞	5.52	Arm Ill pf	300	24½	24½	24½	24½	
29⅜	22	2½	Asso Apparel	2100	22	22	22	22	
97	85	6	Asso Dry G	2400	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞	
31	26½	2	Asso DG 1pf	100	26	26	26		
203⅜	178⅛	10	Asso Oil	60	30	30	30		
120	97	7‡	Atchison	400	182⅜	181	181½	182½	
83½	62½	1	Atl Coast L	100	99	99	99	97	
23⅜	17⅝	1	Atl G&WI pf	400	48½	48¼	48¼	48½	
13½	8⅞	1	Atl Refin	7600	18	17¼	17¼	17¾	
3½	2⅞		Atlas Stores	300	11⅛	11	11	11⅛	
25⅛	10⅛	4‡	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	3	
22½	1		Auburn Auto	9800	23⅜	22¼	23⅛	22⅞	
6⅛	3		Auto Sales	100	1½	1½	1½		
			Aviation	2000	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾	

—B—

27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	400	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24½	
104½	88½	7	Baldwin pf	10	99	99	99	100	
87⅞	68½	5	Balt & O	400	73¾	72¼	73⅝	73⅜	
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	400	79	79	79	79	
107	103	6½	Bamber pf	270	102¼	102	102	103	
66¾	56½	3½	Bangor A	100	58½	58½	58½		
113½	108		Bangor & A pf	60	112	112	112		
14½	10¼	1	Barnsdall A	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¾	
81	65	4	Beatrice	1900	73½	70½	73¼	74	
61	50	3‡	Beechnut	100	59¼	59¼	59½	59	
80¾	70	5.52	Belg Nt ppf	100	79¼	79¼	79¼		
25½	16⅞		Bendix	6100	21	20	20¾	20½	
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	1000	43¾	41½	41½	41½	
70⅜	45⅜	6	Beth Steel	12100	58¼	56⅝	57	57¾	
137⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	200	121	121	121	121	
39	24	1½	Blaw Knox	200	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25⅜	
39¾	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1400	38½	34¾	36½	34⅞	
76½	67½	3‡	Borden	2300	73⅛	72⅜	72⅞	72½	
30¾	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	4300	25¾	25¼	25¾	25⅝	
23¾	16½	1½‡	Briggs	4100	20⅛	19¼	19⅜	19½	
5¼	2		Brockway	400	3½	3¼	3¼	4	
63⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	1200	63¾	63¼	63⅜	63¼	
94¼	55⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	700	91½	90½	90½		
123¾	103	5	Bkyn Un G	700	116	113⅜	115	114½	
15	10¼		Bruns Balke	400	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
9½	5½		Bruns Term	100	7	7	7	7¼	
113¾	111¾	3	Bucyrus pf	10	111¼	111¼	111¼		
34⅞	21	2½	Bucy ex pf	700	30½	29⅞	29⅞	30½	
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	800	10⅜	10	10¼	10	
23	11¾		Bullard	2600	14½	14¼	14¼	15	
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	100	13½	13½	13½		
72	12		Burroughs	3000	28¼	27⅜	27⅞	28⅞	
104	100½	7	*Bush T deb	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102	
69¾	37⅝		Byers	1300	49⅞	47½	48⅞	48⅜	

—C—

53	38½	4	Calif Pack	1700	40¼	38½	39¾	41	
1⅜	⅝		Callahan	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		
43⅜	36¾		Calu & Ariz	800	38½	38¼	38¼	38	
11⅝	8		Calu & Hecla	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	400	35½	35¼	35½	35⅜	
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	1400	40½	40	40	40¼	
16	9½		Capital Adm	100	14	14	14	14⅜	
131½	81¾	6	Case Tresh	10000	99	93¼	93¾	91⅜	
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	2000	43⅜	41½	42½	43	
30⅛	22½	2	Cellotex ct	100	9	9	9		
7¼	2¼		Cerro de P	200	24	23¼	24	23½	
23¼	12	1.80	Checker Cab	1300	13¼	13	13	13	
54⅛	40	3	Ches Corp	400	44¾	44¼	44¾	44	
46⅛	33½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2000	40½	40	40½	40⅜	
7⅞	6⅛		Chi Gt West	400	6½	6½	6½	6	
26⅜	19¼	1½	Chi Gt W pf	700	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	21½	
8¾	5¼		Chi M&SP	100	6	6	6	5¾	
18⅜	9½		Chi M&SP pf	800	9¾	9¾	9½	9¼	
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	200	35	35	35	34⅜	
116	103	7	Chi & NW pf	200	111¾	111¾	111¾		
15⅛	9½		Chi Pneu	400	10½	10¼	10¾	10¼	
33	23¾		Chi Pneu pf	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
65½	47¾	5	Chi Rif	400	57	55	57	60	
93	84	6	Chi RI 6%	100	89	89	89	88⅜	
23	20	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	22	
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	400	26¼	26	26	26	
59¾	35¾	3.60‡	Chrysler	6500	21⅛	20½	20⅞	20¾	
87½	77⅜	6½	City Ice pf	200	36⅜	36	36	36⅜	
34½	24¾		Cluett Pbdy	100	33	33	33	33	
111¼	73¾		Col Bea Oil	100	28½	28½	28½	29	
170	142⅛	7	Coca Cola	200	9	9	9		
52½	50½	3	Com Cola A	400	157½	156½	157½	157¼	
11⅞	9		Collins & A	100	53¼	52¼	52¼		
104½	102	6	Col Palm pf	400	13	12¾	12¾	12½	
32¼	21⅞	1	Colo F&I	100	102½	102½	102½		
45⅝	33¼	2‡	Colum Gas	7300	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅝	
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	200	102⅛	101¾	102	101⅝	
111½	72¾	3	Col Carbon	3900	80	77¾	79½	78	
16⅜	7¾		Col Graph	5000	11½	10⅞	10⅞	11	
23¼	18⅛	2	Com Cred	300	19	18	18⅛	19	
85¼	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	100	84	84	84	84	
357⅛	334	2	Com Cred A	100	35	35	35		
34	25	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	800	28½	27¾	28¾	28	
21½	15⅛	1	Com Sol	4000	17⅜	16½	17	17½	
12	8	.60	Commwith So	8000	9¾	9½	9⅝	9¾	
109⅜	91½	6	Commwth pf	200	99½	99½	99½		
13¾	6⅞		Congoleum	700	11⅜	10½	10¾	11	
15	8		Con Film	400	8⅛	8	8	8⅛	
18⅞	15¾	2	Con Film pf	100	17	17	17	17¼	
109⅝	82⅛	4	Con Gas	8500	101	97½	98¾	99⅜	
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	
157⅛	143¼	1	Con Laundries	100	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	102¾	
42½	34¼	6	Con Ry C pf	100	34	34	34		
1¾	1¼		Con Textile	400	1½	1	1	1⅛	
8½	5		Container A	200	6	6	6	6	
5	1⅞		Container B	300	2¾	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
39	17		Cont Bak A	1000	18	17½	17½	17½	
3⅜	2¼		Cont Bak B	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½	
77½	50	8	Cont Bak pf	500	59¾	59¼	59¼	59	
67¾	47	2½	Cont Can	2500	58	56⅞	56⅞	57⅜	
187⅛	101½		Cont Dia Fib	100	137⅛	137½	137⅜	137⅜	
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	1300	45⅛	44¾	45	45	
41½	27⅜		Cont Motors	100	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾	
12	9		Cont Oil	800	9	8¾	9	8¾	
12	7½		Cont Shares	1900	7¾	7⅜	7½	7¾	
86⅝	76½	3‡	Cora Proof	4500	79½	78¼	78¼	79⅛	
152	146⅞	7	Corn Prod pf	700	153½	152½	152½		
18	8¼		Coty	1600	12	11½	11½	11¾	
34½	27	2‡	Cream of Wh	400	31½	31½	31½		
17⅜	14⅞		Crex Carpet	100	17½	17½	17½	17⅜	
6⅞	4	1	Crown Zell	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜	
106	96	7	Crucible pf	20	102¼	100⅜	100⅜	100	
2⅝	1⅛		Cuba Cane Prod	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
57⅛	39		Cuba Co	100	43¾	43¾	43¾		
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis Pub	200	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	
87⅛	73⅜	6	Curtis P pf	300	116½	116¼	116½	116¼	
57⅜	28⅜		Curtiss Wr	3000	4	3¾	4	3¾	
41	28		Curtiss Wr A	200	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5½	
			Cutler	400	28	27¾	28	28	

—D—

23	13½		Davison	200	16¼	15½	15¼	16	
22	20¼	1.40	Deere pf	200	21¼	21¼	21¼		
157¼	135½	9	Del & Hud	400	134	132¾	132¾	135¼	
102	74	4	Del Yac&W	400	74¼	74	74	74¾	
23	14⅞	8	Diamond M	1700	19¼	19	19¼	19¼	
26	24⅜		Diamond pf	2500	35¼	24¾	24¾	25⅜	
12½	1		Dome Mines	3000	12¼	11¾	12	12	
23⅛	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	1400	22¾	22⅛	22½	22½	
107	83¼	4‡	Dupont	8600	98⅜	93¾	94	95	
123⅞	118¾	6	Dupont deb	400	123½	123¼	123½	123¼	

—E—

185⅜	143⅜	5‡	East Kodak	1800	165	160¾	162	162	
21⅞	13¾	3	Eaton Ax	400	18⅛	18	18⅛	18½	
74⅜	50⅝	6	Elec Auto Lt	3500	64⅛	61¼	62⅜	63¾	
60⅜	38¼	1	Elec Boat	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½	
108⅛	100	7	Elec P&L pf	9500	52¾	49¼	49⅝	5⅛	
98¼	86	6	El P&L 6% pf	200	107¼	106⅝	107¼		
68	50⅞	6	Elec Stor Bat	300	97½	96¾	97¼		
49	38	2.40	Eng P S	200	62¾	62¾	62⅝	63	
98	93	6	Eng PS pf	100	44	44	44	44¼	
35½	20	2½	Equit Bldg	200	96⅝	96¾	96¾		
393⅛	273¾		Erie	200	30¼	29⅝	30¼	30	
12¾	9		Eureka Vac	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26¾	
8⅝	4½		Evans Auto L	200	9½	9½	9½	10	
29⅝	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	6	6	6		
109⅞	100½	7	Fairb M pf	200	23½	22½	23½		
64	36		Fashion Pk	130	100½	100½	100½		
49⅝	41	11‡	Fed Lt&Tr	100	5½	5½	5½		
92	67	6	Fed L&T pf	100	41	41	41		
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	10	90¼	90½	90½		
56¼	46¼	2.60	Fidelity Ins	400	25⅞	25½	25½	25⅞	
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	200	48	47½	47½	48	
55	41	2½	FirstNat St	200	60¼	60¼	60¼	60½	
7⅞	1⅝		Fisk Rubber	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	
3	2		Fisk Rub 1pf	100	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝	
3½	3		Fisk 1pf cv	70	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝	
61¾	41½	2	Foster & Wh	6900	52¾	48¾	49¼	52	
32⅛	22⅝		Fourth Nat Inv	1300	29¼	28	28	28⅝	
77½	41¾		Foundation	200	12¼	12	12¼		
28⅜	25⅜	4	Fox A	8700	33	31½	32¼	33½	
75	67	7	Frank-Sm pf	20	72	72	72		
43¼	28½	3	Freeport Tx	11000	39	37	37¾	36¾	

—G—

60	50½	5	Gamewell	20	50½	50½	50½	51	
2¾	⅞		Gardner M	500	1	1	1		
7⅞	4½		Gen Am Inv	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞	
88	80	6	Gen A I pf ww	300	88	88	88	88	
73¼	57¾	4	Gen Am Tk	500	68¼	67	68¼	67½	
47	34¼	3	Gen Asphalt	6100	31½	28¾	30	31⅛	
23¾	22⅝		Gen Cable	2000	23¾	22½	22½	22⅞	
13	7		Gen Cable pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼		
65	40½	7	Gen Cable pf	30	47⅞	47½	47½	47¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 2	Apr. 1
54¾	41½	1.60	Gen Elec	15700	38	36½	37⅛	38¾	
12½	11½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1400	11¾	11½	11⅝	11¾	
55⅝	47¾	3	Gen Foods	2900	53⅜	52¼	52⅝	52½	
76⅜	54	.6	Gen G&E cv pf	3900	77	71	71¼	73	
8⅜	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	1300	7	6¾	7	7	
103¼	95	5	Gen Motors	33800	43½	42⅜	42⅞	42⅞	
23	14⅞		Gen Mot 5% pf	100	103	102½	103	102½	
38	31⅝	4	Gen Pub Svc	1100	11	10⅞	11	11	
11¼	7¼		Gen O Ad A	100	23½	22½	22½	18	
15½	6¾		Gen O Ad	600	8	8¼	8	8¼	
84½	68	5	Gen Theatres	2300	13¾	11½	12	12	
9⅛	5¼		Gen Ry Sig	100	70	68	68	69	
74½	54	6	Gen Realty	1600	6½	6	6	6¼	
57⅝	40	4‡	Gen Realty pf ww	300	65½	65	65	60	
29½	18¾	2.60	Gen Refrac	400	48	48¾	48¾	47½	
100	30¾	3	Gillette	1400	30¾	29¾	29¾	30	
78	62¾	5	Gillette pf	1400	73¾	73	73	73	
48	35	7	Gimbel Br	200	8	8	8	8	
16⅛	8⅜		Gimbel pf	100	43½	43½	43½		
78	64¼	7	Glidden	1400	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	
25⅝	12		Glidden pf	10	64¼	64¼	64¼	65	
54	29½		Gobel (Adolpf)	500	8½	8½	8½	8	
42⅛	31¼	2½	Gold Dust	4200	39¼

OUTLOOK FOR TRADE BETTER IN DOMINION

Industrial Operations on Uptrend—Retail Business Gains

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, April 2—With the arrival of spring and the end of the first quarter of the current year there is a decided improvement in the business outlook in the Dominion.

Recent reports from various sections of the country indicate a quickening of activity in industrial operations and in general distribution of merchandise. A marked gain is noted in automobile production, in the output of iron and steel and in the operations of machinery and other metal-working plants.

Structural steel is doing well, and electrical and rubber specialties are moving in larger volume. In the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, boot and shoe factories are working on larger schedules and agricultural implement sales show a slight improvement.

Forest operations have been on a much restricted scale, affording less employment for labor and in all branches the lumber trade remains dull.

The warm weather during the last week favored the distribution of spring merchandise. Retailers generally report sales well up to the average of last year. Wholesale clothing and dry goods houses report larger sales in response to increased demand from buyers of spring goods.

Better Outlook for Building

The textile market generally is quiet, but there is some demand for voiles, prints and cheap silks in job lots. Furniture plants are working on increased schedules and present indications are that demand in this line will be well maintained during the coming months.

In the building trades and related lines there are indications of a busy season ahead.

Reports on ice conditions in the St. Lawrence River forecast an unusually early opening of navigation. Government ice breakers have already made their appearance in the Montreal port. A resultant stir in marine circles is noted.

Wheat exports showed a marked improvement last week. Clearances amounted to almost 1,000,000 bushels more than the previous week, totaling 3,737,809 bushels. A drop in the visible supply of wheat is also shown.

Car loadings, while showing gradual improvement, are still much below this time last year.

As compared with January, 1930, a decrease in the number of assignments under the Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts, is reported for January of this year, while the liabilities of the assignors also showed a decrease.

Newsprint exports continue to decline.

Stock Market Active

Last week's trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange was unusually active. Montreal Power and Noranda have lately spurred the trading with surprising advances. Greater strength is becoming apparent in the higher grade Canadian corporation bond issues.

Government and the better municipal issues have been bringing high prices since early in the current year and have reached a point in many cases where the yields are too low to offer inducement to individual investors.

Institutional investors have been buying in good volume. Short-term maturities are still in good demand.

The movement of cattle to Canadian stockyards during the last week showed an appreciable increase over that of the previous week, due to the improved condition of country roads. A feature of the market last week was the comparatively firm tone to the price for choice finished cattle of medium to strong weights.

A decided falling off in exports of Canadian dairy products is shown by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a report for the 12 months ended Feb. 28.

A preliminary compilation of the mineral statistics for the Province of Quebec for 1930, shows that despite lower metal prices, the value of the mineral production held up well, the total for the year being the second highest on record.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	April 2,'31	Mar.26,'31
Circulation	£357,056,000	£348,807,000
Public deposits	17,242,000	9,500,000
Private deposits	93,481,000	91,414,000
Bankers accounts	58,788,000	57,703,000
Other accounts	34,693,000	33,711,000
Govt's securities	30,349,000	27,694,000
Other securities	50,313,000	35,783,000
Disc and adv	24,628,000	11,362,000
Securities	25,685,000	24,421,000
Reserves	48,330,000	55,710,000
Prop res to liab	43.6%	55.2%
Bullion	145,387,000	144,518,000
Bank rate	3%	3%

PUBLIC SERVICE BONDS

More than $37,000,000 in 5½ and 5 per cent securities will be retired through the issuance of $40,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois first lien and refunding mortgage 4½ per cent bonds, due April 1, 1981, which have been sold to Halsey, Stuart & Co. Public offering of the issue, one of the largest utility issues of the year, is expected soon.

HAVANA BANK REOPENS

HAVANA, April 2 (AP)—After remaining closed for six months because of frozen assets, the Banco del Comercio reopened its doors Wednesday with strong cash resources. The bank, one of Cuba's oldest and best-known institutions, was extended a helping hand by the Banco Hispano-America of Madrid.

CHICAGO BUILDING PERMITS

CHICAGO, April 2—The building commissioner of Chicago issued 39 permits involving construction estimated to cost $15,996,400 in the week ended March 26, compared with 24 permits involving $155,600 in the preceding week and 43 permits amounting to $1,215,400 in the corresponding week last year.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	96¼	96¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	80	80
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	79⅝	79⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102	102
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Amer Foreign Power 5s	84⅝	83¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101¼	101¼
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	91¾	91¾
Amer Metals Co 6½s	93	92⅞
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	30	30
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106½	106½
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅞	107¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '42	110	110
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105½
Amer WW & Elec deb 5s '79	106	106
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	70	70
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	80	80
Armour & Co 5½s '43	71	70½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98⅞	98⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	114¼	114¼
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	103½	103½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	103½	103½
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	50	50
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	35	35
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101¼	101⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	92½	92½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107½	107½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	113	113
Boston & Maine 5s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101¼	101¼
Bklyn City 1st	85½	84¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102	101¾
Bklyn Un El 1st	88¾	88¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	104½	104¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	103⅞	103⅞
By Products Coke 5½s	102	102
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4¼s '55	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106¾	106¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106¾	106½
Can North deb 6½s '46	119½	119½
Can North sf 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¼	88¼
Can Pac 4½s '60	90⅝	90⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	106	106
Can Pacific 5s '54	104⅜	104¼
Cen New England 4s	87	87
Cen Hudson Gas 5s	65½	65½
Ches & O 4½s B	101¼	101¼
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	109¼	109⅛
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	42¼	42
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	68¼	67¼
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	80¼	80¼
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 3000	25½	23⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	63	63
Chicago & Nw 4⅝s '87	81	80⅜
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	97	97
Chicago RI@P rfg 4s '34	98½	98½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	115¾	115¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	94¾	94¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	94⅜	94⅜
Clev Un Term 5s '73	102¾	102¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110¾	110¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	99⅞
Columbus Power 4½s	98	97⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98	98
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48½	47
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106⅞	106¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	85	85
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97½
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103¼	103¼
Dodge Bros sw 6s '40	89	89
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57	104¼	104¼
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	70	70
Erie RR 5s '67	72½	72½
Erie RR gen lien	71½	71½
Erie RR gen 7½s	72⅜	72⅜
Erie Gen Riy 6s '57	110½	110½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '52	96⅜	96⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	97	96¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	30⅞	30½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	20¼	20
Gannett 6s '43	81½	81½
Gen Baking Co 5½s	96	96
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103⅞
Gen Theater Equip 6s	66	65½
Goodrich 6s '45	66½	65¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99¼	99¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	90¾
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	87	87
Grand Trk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111⅞	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97¼	97¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	110¾
Houston Oil 5½s	92¾	92¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78	78
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100	99¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106¼	106¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	90¼	90
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95½	95
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¼	94¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	92	91½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71	70
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	52½	52½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92½	92½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98	98
Int G N Nor adj 6s '52	61¾	60¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	74	74
Int Paper 6s '55	65	65
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	73½	72½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93⅜	93⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89½	89½
Kendall Co 5½s '49	63½	63½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95½	95½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97⅜	97⅜
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95½	95½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85¼	85¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	65½	62
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102	101¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	96¾
Long Island rfg 4s '49	94½	94
Louis Arkansas 5s	65½	64
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106½	106
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53	53
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	81¾	81¾
Metro Edison 4½s	103	103
Metro Water 5½s	65	65
Mich Cen 4½s	101¾	101¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	87½	87½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	62½	62
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	89½	89½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	88½	88½
Montana Power 5s A '62	103¾	103¾
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98½	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93½	93½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92⅞	92⅞
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85	85
NYC&HR cn 4s '98	94½	94¼
NYC&HR rf & ref im 4½s 2013	100	100
NY C M C col 3½s '98	90	90
NY Chi & SL 4½s '78	86¾	86¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	104½	104½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY GELP&P pur m 4s '49	99	99
NY GELE&P 5s '48	110½	110½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93	93
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	101¾	101¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	36	36
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	43½	43½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	10	10
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	76½	76¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103⅜	103⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106¾
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	102¾	102¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾
Nor Am Co 5s	99⅛	99
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68	68
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	96	96
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	112⅝	112⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103½	103½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106⅛	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113	113
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111½	111½
Otis Steel 6s '41	99⅜	99
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Paramount Public 5½s '50	85⅞	85⅞
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	53¾	53¾
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	84½	82½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	96⅜	96⅛
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	100⅞	100⅝
Penn Railroads 4½s wi	96⅝	96⅝
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	107	107
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101⅝	101⅝
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109⅞	109⅞
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	109⅞
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	86	86
Pere Marquette 5s '56	103	103
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	94½	94¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	72⅝	72
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102½	102½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	95	95
Pine Creek 6s	102⅝	102⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	79	79
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101	100⅞
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	95½	95½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	68½	68½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	87	87
Pub Svc E&G 4s wi	94⅞	94⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103⅜	103⅜
Purity Baking 5s '48	96¾	96¾
Read rfg 4½s A '97	101¼	101¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	82	81½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	83	81
Richfield Oil Co of Calif 6s '44	55⅞	55¾
Rio G & W col 4s '49	95	95
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100½	100⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 6s	99⅞	99⅞
St Louis I M&S 4s R&G div '33	100¼	100
St Louis @ SF 4s A '50	81½	81½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	70⅜	70
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	92	92
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	85½	85½
St Louis SW 1st 4s '53 rfg	76½	76¼
Seabd AL gold 4s '50 stm	30	29½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	10¾	10¾
Shell Union 5s '47	73	72¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	75	74½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	84¼	82½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95	95
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98⅜	98⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	101
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	82	81½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	74⅜	74
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '43	96¾	96¾
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	104½	104½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	97½	97½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96⅝	96⅝
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	109⅜	109⅜
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	99¼	99¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	80½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	109⅜	108⅞
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	110½	109½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	113⅜	113⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98⅜	98⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	107½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104	104
Texas Corp 5s '44	97¼	96⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	110½	110½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	95	95
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106	106
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	95¼	95¼
Ulster @ Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	69	69
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	106	106
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	96⅝	96⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	92⅝	92⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89½	89½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	71	70½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99¼	99¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '57 ww	74	74
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	81½	81½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	30	30
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	103¼	103½
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	102	102
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	84½	83½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	53½	50½
West Shore 4s 2361	92¼	92¼
Western Maryland 5½s '77	90½	90½
Western Union 6½s '36	110	109¾
Western Union 5s '60	103⅞	103½
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	100½	100½
Wheeling Steel 4¼s B '53	90	90
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101½	101

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr 1	Apr 2
1st 4¼s '47	103.26	103.24	103.24	103.24
4th 4¼s '38	103.26	103.23	103.26	103.23
4th 4¼s reg	103.20	103.20	103.20	103.22
US 3¾s '43 March	101.10	101.10	101.10	..
US 3¾s '43 June	101.12	101.12	101.12	..
US 3¾s '47	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.24
US 3¾s '56	105.17	105.17	105.17	105.20
US 4¼s '52	111.23	111.23	111.23	111.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	76¾	76½
Akershus 5s '63	96⅝	96⅝
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	81⅛	81½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	89½	89½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96¼	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96⅛	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96¾	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅛	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96⅛	95¾
Australia 4½s '56	82½	82½
Australia 5s '55	89	88¾
Australia 5s '57	68¾	68
Austria (Gov) ct '57	95½	95¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¾	95¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	86½	86½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104⅞	104¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110½	110½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114⅜	114⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110½	110½
Bergen (City) 5s '49 rct	97¾	97¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85½	85
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	83⅞	83⅞
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	84⅜	84
Berlin Elec 6s '55	79⅜	78¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	26	25
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	38½	38½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	62¼	62
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	63	61½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	80½	80
Bremen 7s '35	98¾	98¾
Brisbane 6s '58	76	76
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	78½	78
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	73½	73½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102⅝	102⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	107⅜	107¼
Canada 4s	94⅜	94½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108½	108½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	82	80½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	84	83½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	87½	87⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	79½	78
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	82½	81½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	82	82
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	82½	82½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	95⅞	95⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	82¼	82
Chilean Loan 7s '60	73	73¼
Christiana (City) 6s '54	102½	102½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	71	71
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	72	72
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	73¼	73¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	73	73½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	90	90
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	101	100⅞
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	99½	99½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	88½	88½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	88¾	88¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	98½	98⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅜	105⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¾	99¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	105½	105½
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101½	101⅞
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	93	93
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98	98
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¼	125¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94½	94½
German 7s '49	103¾	103½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88¼	88¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	80	80
Germ Cen Ag Bk Nct '60	80	79½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	91	91
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	80½	79¾
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	82	82
Germ Gov Ins 5½s '65	81½	81
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	93⅝	93⅜
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95½	96½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	93¾	93¾
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	99	99
Italy (King) 7s '51	100	100
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94¾	94¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105⅜	105⅜
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	82¼	82¼
Karstadt 6s '43	71	71
Krehger & Toll 5s '59	93½	93⅜
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	83	83
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	105
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105	105
Medellin 6½s '54	56½	56½
Meridionale El 7s '57	90¼	90¼
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	74	74
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89⅜	89
Minas Geres 6½s '58	54¾	54¾
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	97	97
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	84	82¾
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85	85
Norway (King) 5s '63	101	101
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99¼	99¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	95½	95⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100½	100½
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98	98
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	90	90
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107	107
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103	103
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	53	53
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	29	29
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	33	31½
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	56	55¼
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	70½	70
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	80⅜	80⅜
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	68	68
Prague (City) 7½s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Prussia 6½s '51	86¼	86¼
Prussia 6s '52	80⅞	79½
Rhine Main 7s '50	97	97
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	86½	86½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	84	84
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	84⅜	84
Rhinelbe 7s '46	93	93
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	60¼	60
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	49¾	49¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	81	81
Rome (City) 6½s '53	90	90
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	103	103
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	91¼	91½
Rumania 7s '59	79	78⅝
Ruhr 6s	75½	75
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	65	65
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	82	82
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	68⅝	68⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	83¾	83½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91	91
Saxon State 7s '45	93¾	93¾
Saxon State 7s '45	93¾	93¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	81¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92¾	92
Silesia Bk 6s '47	77¼	77¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	107	107
Sydney 5½s '55	66	66
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105¼	104
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	100⅝	100⅜
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	95⅝	95⅝
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	89½	89
Tyrol 7s '52	94½	94½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106¼	106⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	80½	80⅜
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	81¼	81
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	81½	81¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	87½	87½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	102½	102½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	88½	88½
Westphalia El 6s '53	77	76⅝
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100¼	100¼

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

PARIS, April 2—The principal items in this week's statement of Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Mar.27,'31	Mar.20, 31
Gold	56,116,000	56,102,000
Sight balances abroad	6,939,000	6,911,000
Neg bills bght abroad	19,339,000	19,335,000
Com'l bills, France	6,923,000	6,001,000
Adv against securities	2,858,000	881,000
Negot bonds of s f	5,082,000	5,082,000
Circulation	77,463,000	77,370,000
Total cred cur ac t's	24,350,000	23,741,000
Treasury	2,398,000	2,677,000
Sinking fund	9,374,000	9,179,000
Private	12,049,000	11,576,000
Total sight liabilities	102,313,000	101,111,000
Ratio	54.90%	55.49%
Bank rate	2%	2%

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2—Associated Telephone Company, Ltd., has applied to California Railroad Commission for permission to sell $2,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds series A, 22,316 shares of no-par common stock, and 65,000 shares of no-par cumulative preferred stock. Proceeds from sale will be used for financing additions and betterments and for acquisition of subsidiaries.

GARLOCK PACKING CO.

Garlock Packing Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of $424,866 after interest, amortization, federal taxes, etc., equal to $2.10 a share on 201,645 shares. In 1929, including earnings of a subsidiary company acquired April 19, 1929, net profit was $814,126, or $4.03 a share.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Consols for money today were 57⅛. De Beers was 5¼. Rand Mines 3. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅛ per cent and three months 2⅝ per cent.

Output of Electricity Is Near Mark of 1930

THE best comparison in some time is shown for electric power output in the week up to March 31. Production of electricity in that week showed a decline of only 1.5 per cent from the corresponding period of last year, reports from the industry say. In the previous week this important barometer of business activity stood 2.3 per cent under the 1930 figure.

The reports, analyzed to reflect sectional business trends, show a gain over a year ago for the Atlantic seaboard. On the Pacific coast an expansion of demand is evident, while little or no change is shown in the central industrial region.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Insistent 'Opportunity'

THE rule that opportunity knocks but once appears not to prevent it from ringing the doorbell any number of times. Some traders in the stock market are inclined to say of each decline that it is a good opportunity to "get in." In the last seven trading days on the New York Stock Exchange, however, seven daily declines have occurred. This is the first such series of drops to be registered since December of 1928, though a number of six-day declines have occurred since then. Stock market averages reflect a reduction of something more than nine points for the seven-day period. This time opportunity seems to have not only knocked more than once, but louder and louder. That is, if it really is opportunity. Conservatives are still inclined to ask who's there before opening the door to their cash reserves.

A Sentimental Journey

Sentiment can change its spots. Evidence of this is seen in the attitude of recent appraisals of business conditions. A year ago sentiment was inclined to view all encouraging reports dubiously. It was even felt that unfavorable reports might be holding back the worst. Today the opposite appears to be true. In the face of a crop of dividend reductions and omissions, as well as

N. E. COUNCIL GIVES PLAN TO AID INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

14 names, but this will be increased, it is learned from Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the national chamber, to 18 or 20. Leading industrialists and financiers, selected to give geographical and business distribution to the study, have been chosen.

With the announcement of the initial names it became known that a determined and far-reaching campaign would be carried through by business to insure stability of employment for workers, and to devise means to shield them against the disturbing effect of seasonal and cyclical fluctuation.

Federal Move Seen

Behind the present drive is the belief, it is understood, that if business does not put its own house in order, drastic federal and state action will be taken to accomplish the same result. Both the Senate and the Department of Labor, it is pointed out, are now making studies of compulsory employment insurance programs.

The group so far named by the chamber include the following:

Henry I. Harriman, chairman; George J. Anderson, president of the Consolidation Coal Company, New York; Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Stuart W. Cramer, president of the Cramerton Mills, Inc., Cramerton, N. C.; Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass.; John Fahey, Boston; William F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank, St. Louis; Walter J. Kohler, president of the Kohler Company, Kohler, Wis.; Leroy A. Lincoln, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O.; Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco; Robert E. Talley, president of the United Verde Copper Company, New York; L. D. H. Weld, director of research of the McCann-Erickson Company, New York; and Arthur H. Young, secretary of the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., New York.

Among others invited to join the group, it is understood, are Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company.

Careful Planning Needed

Leading business men are presented as believing that more careful planning by industry can coördinate production with demand so as not to produce gluts of unsold goods, and consequent discharge of workers. It is felt that a more far-seeing and generous policy among business leaders can greatly reduce the fluctuations of production, whether these be seasonal or cyclical. Such programs are already in effect among certain firms. The Procter & Gamble Company for the past seven years for example, has guaranteed 48 weeks of work to its 10,000 employees. By adjusting production to estimated supply it has spread the work out evenly through the years.

If this could be done on a national scale, the whole course of industry and economic conditions might be affected, it is believed.

In a statement of the general scope of the committee's task, Mr. Barnes said in part: "It seems that if there could be set up a reassurance to employees in the larger lines of industry, an assurance against unexpected unemployment, and if this could be done on a scale large enough to maintain a certain momentum of orderly living, the influence alone of that maintained orderly living would tend to maintain the orderly conduct of other associated industries.

"Certainly if great trade associations could make effective such assurance for continuity of earning power as would lift the fear of unemployment from at least the armies in the key industries of America, they would rightfully establish themselves in public confidence, at a time when that great public is beginning to understand something of the sound economics of private enterprise."

Portugal Takes Steps to Solve Job Problem Felt for First Time

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON, Portugal — Unemployment is only now making itself felt in Portugal, and although this crisis only affects a few thousand the Government is taking steps to solve this national problem.

The Portuguese working man is not given to public manifestations or collective movements, unless urged by professional agitators, who exist here as in other countries, waiting for the opportune moment to sow the seeds of unrest.

Recently, however, the authorities have become aware of Communist propaganda among the working classes. Early in March a procession with black flags was planned to parade the streets and make a demonstration in front of the government offices. This was forbidden, and the Government resolved to give immediate attention to the unemployment question.

An Economic Council has been appointed, composed of the Ministers of Marine, Agriculture and Foreign Affairs, to study the economic situation and take urgent measures toward obtaining work for the unemployed. A decree just published establishes the necessity of speeding public works already commenced, and beginning others, and dispensing with many of the customary formalities.

Facilities are to be granted to the various concessionnaires of the works for improving the ports of Oporto, Setubal, Villa Real de Santo Antonio, and Vianna do Castello.

The port works alone will furnish employment to several hundreds of operatives, besides the roads and other public constructions.

Another measure, which if realized, will help do away with unemployment here, is being negotiated by the Minister of Marine with the representatives of British, French, Italian and Dutch shipbuilding firms which came to Portugal to make tenders for the reconstruction of the Portuguese navy.

COURT SMOOTHES WAY FOR HEARING OF CRAIN INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

his counsel be continued, it is Judge Seabury's further prerogative to prepare a summary of these block moves to Governor Roosevelt, who has the power of summary dismissal of a district attorney.

Meanwhile notification has come to Charles W. Berry, Comptroller, from Governor Roosevelt that the charges brought against him by William H. Allen of the Institute of Public Service have been dropped. In a letter to the Governor, Mr. Berry demanded that the charges be immediately investigated to allay any doubt regarding the finances of New York City. Governor Roosevelt made this letter public, writing in reply:

"It is the Governor's responsibility to determine whether or not the nature and source of the charges warrant executive action. On both of these matters for determination I have decided not to take such action."

Mr. Allen, informed of the dismissal of the Berry charges, said he would refer them to the Legislative Committee which is to investigate the Walker-Tammany Administration and the appointments to which are expected next week, with Judge Seabury as counsel.

Simultaneously, in a public hearing before him yesterday as referee of the Appellate division, Judge Seabury heard testimony relating to the existence of a ring gambling in policy slips in Harlem which, it was charged, is under police protection and which has collected thousands of dollars daily in sums ranging from 1 cent to $1.

Further testimony concerned the presence in the Harlem court of "steerers," bondsmen and lawyers waiting to force themselves on illiterate and often bewildered persons brought there by the police, which emphasizes, it was said in inquiry circles, the necessity for new regulations or statutes which will close present opportunities for wrong-dealing.

Two further indictments against members of the police vice squad were handed up to Judge Nott in General Sessions Court charging perjury against William B. Lewis and Edgar P. McFarland, who have been dismissed from the police force. A previous indictment was found against them on March 23.

In the first indictment growing out of the Walker-Tammany Administration's own house cleaning, pleas of not guilty were entered in General Sessions Court for Rollin C. Bastress, who resigned two weeks ago as chief of the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings, and John I. Cahalan, construction superintendent, charged with bribery for a building permit.

MILLS AGAINST HIRING WOMEN HELP AT NIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association has voted to ask the legislature to pass an act to prohibit employment of women and children under 18 years of age in cotton mills at night. The decision came after considerable discussion.

Eighty-three per cent of the spindles represented at the meeting voted in favor of the proposal to seek legislation. Seventeen per cent voted against the proposal.

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SOARING to new heights—An airplane's flight depends on power to give it "wings" just as your radio relies on wide-awake tubes to furnish it life.

A single inferior radio tube saps the strength of the others—have them tested frequently and avoid crippled radio performance. Insist on Cunninghams for replacement.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA." "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"P": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Vocal and Instrumental

Major Bowes "Family" (WEAF—T). Feature, Grieg's "Spring" by concert orchestra under Yasha Bunchuk. 7.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; concert orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor (Cities Service—WEAF—T). Hour in religious mood. 8.

Emily Day, soprano; Little Symphony Orchestra (Bamberger—WOR). Verdi aria and two modern ballads by soloist; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2," excerpts from "Parsifal," Wagner's great religious opera, "Tartar Dance," from manuscript, of William H. Woodin, head of potent American Car & Foundry, by orchestra. 9.

Dubois cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ" (Armour—WJZ—T). Barre Hill, baritone; chorus of 50; orchestra. Chicago program. 9:30.

"Songbird" (Enna Jettick—WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Soprano soloist and salon orchestra. 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees conductor (Armstrong—WJZ—T). Seasonal program. 10.

Wagner's "Parsifal" (WEAF and WJZ Chains). Music drama in the German composer's most exalted mood. Augmented chorus, symphony orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch. Lewis James, tenor soloist, and Theodore Webb, baritone soloist. Ninety minutes. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; male trio (Brown—WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 7:45. NBC Pacific. 8:15.

Vivienne Segal, musical comedy and screen player; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (Nestle—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 8.

Lillian Taiz, soprano; baritone soloist; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Popular review from 1895 to 1919, in medley fashion. 8:30.

Dancing Class (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Modern ballroom dancing taught by Arthur Murray. 8:45.

Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Feature, medley of "Regimental Song" and "Rangers' Song" from two operettas. 9.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T). Though we grind our teeth at radio advertising we somehow can't resist the appeal of "Socks! Socks! We're the Interwoven Pair." 9.

"The Two Troupers" (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Marcella Shields and Helene Handin: dance orchestra under Robert Armbruster. 9:45.

Lee Morse; Larry Murphy, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (Van Heusen—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Three solos by Miss Morse; "Lady, Play Your Mandolin," by orchestra, to close. 10.

Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Men About Town, male trio; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra (Eastman—WEAF—T). "Kodak Week End Program." 10.

Theater of the Air (RKO—WEAF—T). Vaudeville half hour. 10:30.

Noble Sissle and his orchestra (CBS—T). 11.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific, 10, 8.

"The March of Time" (Time—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Dramatizing the news. 10:30.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Talks

Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45, 8.

Vocal

Brahms's "Requiem" (WEAF Chain). National Oratorio Society under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath, with Martha Attwood, soprano, Edward Wolter, baritone, soloists. One hour. 6.

Monologist

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ). A one man show 7:30.

Recital

Mme. Francis Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7:15.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9 a. m.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (General CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Half hour. 10:15 a. m.

"The Children's Crusade" (WEAF and WJZ Chains). Musical legend in four parts by Gabriel Pierne. Albert Stoessel conducting symphony orchestra and chorus, Ruby Mercer and Helen Marshall, sopranos; Robert Betts, tenor, Julius Huehn, baritone,, soloists. One hour. 11 a. m.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 12:30.

"Cathedral Chimes" (WJZ Chain). Sacred organ music by Irma Glenn, from Chicago studio. 1:30.

Hotel New Yorker Concert Ensemble, George Sherban, conductor (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). 1:30.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Irma Glenn. 2:15.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 2:45.

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). Sacred music, featuring "Inflammatus" and "Cuius Animam" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," cornet and trombone solos respectively. 3.

United States Navy Band (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). 3:15.

"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Orchestral. 3:30.

"The Terrible Meek" (WJZ—T). Timely production of play by Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," by the Radio Guild. 4.

Adele Vasa, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 4.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" (CBS—T). Oratorio of Giuseppe Mercadante, nineteenth century composer, by soloists, chorus and orchestra under Channon Cillinge, in the usual "Light Opera Gems" period. 5.

Rochester Concert Orchestra, Sherman Clute, conductor (WJZ Chain). And now a third concert group emanating from this active musical city. 5:15.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—"Friendly Merchants."
5:15 Talk.
5:25 Organ Interlude.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI Organist.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 Nobles' Round Table of the Air.
6:20 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 Chevrolet Chronicles; recorded.
7:30 Sam Curtis Radio Chat.
7:45 Jesters Male Trio.
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: Ray Perkins, songs; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Arco Birthday Party: "Charlemagne"; soloists; quartet.
9:30 Sterling String Ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.
11:15 Lou Baker, uke and songs.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
5:30 NBC, "Gems of Melody."
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 "Little Theater of Heart's Desire."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor; tap specialty.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 NBC, Salon Orchestra; James Melton, tenor; Lou Raderman, violinist.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Frances Hessey, soprano; Frank Parker, tenor; male quartet; Maxwell House Concert Orchestra.
10:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 Time; weather; Sports Review.
11:14 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 "Melody Snapshots"; organ.
5:10 Tessie Broadcloth; sketch.
5:15 Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 The Musketeers; orchestra.
5:45 CBS, Adele Parker.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Garden of Melody.
6:30 "Twilight Tunes."
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Novelty Dance Program: male quartet.
7:30 Davis Brothers: Seiberling Singers: recorded.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo"; Sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Ben Bernie and his orchestra: Recorded program.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:44 Hockey announcement.
8:45 CBS, Sketch, "The Eight-Fifteen."
9:00 CBS, Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story.
10:00 CBS, Religious service.
10:30 Recorded dance orchestra.
10:45 Time; news; weather.
11:00 Air preview of picture from Uptown Theater by Linus Travers.
11:30 CBS, Radio Roundup: Beth and Betty Dodge; Betty Morgan, contralto; Harry Joison; Eddie Walter, banjoist.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Nocturne: Frank J. Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Rindoni Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Instrumental music.
6:00 Weather; instrumental music.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Instrumental music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, "Children's Crusade"; musical legend; soloists; chorus; symphony orchestra.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Same as WEEI.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

INQUIRY INTO COPPER PRODUCTION STARTED

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—An informal conference of copper company representatives with tariff commission members has cleared the way for the investigation into the comparative costs of copper production in the United States and abroad.

The inquiry, directed by the Senate, will include the differences in the cost-producing domestic and foreign copper in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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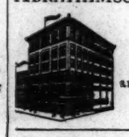
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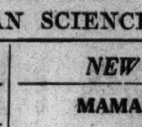

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WATERTOWN (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Fox Sparrow

UNLESS you live in the extreme southern part of the United States or north of the St. Lawrence River in Canada, you will have to content yourselves with rather fleeting glimpses of this interesting bird—one of the largest and handsomest of the sparrows.

Having passed a pleasant winter in the southland, the fox sparrow is now on its way to northern Canada, its breeding ground, where it will enjoy a comfortable summer. The journey is made in short and easy flights, but if you live north of the Mason and Dixon's line, you must not expect this traveler to spend more than two or three weeks with you now. In the fall it will stop off again, perhaps when not on so regular a schedule, and you may renew your acquaintance. The fox sparrow incidentally does not often venture west of the Mississippi, but closely related species are found on the Pacific coast.

The bird is easily identified by its foxy red plumage—hence the name. Its back is rust brown, purest and brightest on rump, tail and wings, and its breast is streaked with light brownish red. There is a rufous patch on each cheek.

These vigorous birds are noted as kickers and scratchers, making the fallen leaves fly in all directions while digging among them for grubs. They seldom sing while at work in the underbrush, but they have a loud, clear call note, and are known for their repeated "clucking" or "smacking" sounds when alarmed. Their song betrays their close association with cardinals in the South.

If snows are late in melting in northern Canada these sparrows build in low trees, but prefer to place their compact grass and moss covered nests on the ground. Their blue-green eggs are thickly splashed with reddish brown.

A Word a Day

Exegesis

Ex-e-ge'-sis is accented on the third syllable and is pronounced as though spelled ek-se-je'-sis in which first *e* is as in *end*, second as in *event*, third as in *key*, *i* as in *it*.

An explanatory passage or exposition of a subject may broadly be called an "exegesis." The word, however, has specific application to a critical explanation of a text or portion of Scripture.

The Greek roots of the word shed some interesting light on its inner meaning. The word is based on a combination of εξ (ex), "out, fully," and ήγεισθαι (hegeisthai), "to guide." An "exegesis," then, to be worthy of the name, must guide us capably, adequately, completely, to the hidden sense of the subject.

Example: "She gave a worthy exegesis in her book."

Notes and Queries

Beloved (Miss K. F. B.)—This word in the familiar passage you cite, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2), is pronounced preferably in three syllables, *be-luv'-ed*. When used as a noun (as above) or as an adjective (as, "the beloved Whittier") the preference is three syllables although the pronunciation as *be-luvd'* is recognized. When used as a past participle of the verb "believe" (as, "he was beloved by all") the two-syllable pronunciation is correct.

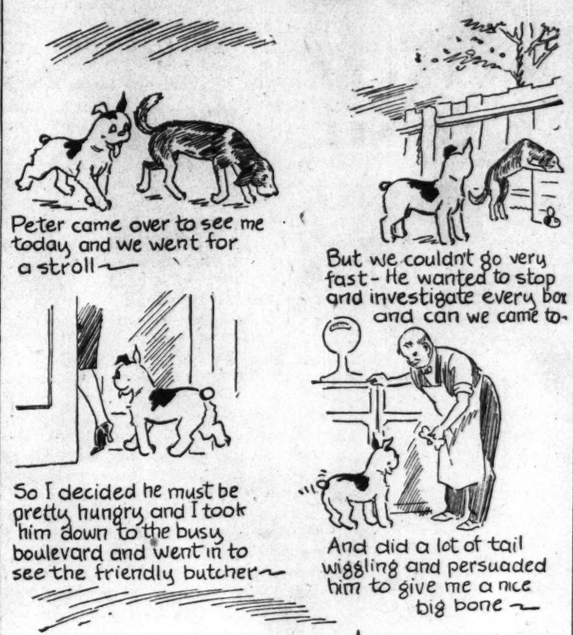
Privily (Mr. C. H. W.)—The *i*'s in privily are identical in sound with those in privilege. The authority accepted by this newspaper does not recognize the first *i* as in private.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

A Quotation for Today

THE happiness of life depends less upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.—SAVATE.

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog


Peter came over to see me today and we went for a stroll—
So I decided he must be pretty hungry and I took him down to the busy boulevard and went in to see the friendly butcher—
But we couldn't go very fast—He wanted to stop and investigate every box and can we came to—
And did a lot of tail wiggling and persuaded him to give me a nice big bone—
And I took it out and turned it over to Peter and oh Boy! how he did go for it!

Odds and Ends

Flowers for Perfume

The French perfume industry, centered around Grasse, uses 1000 tons of violets weekly during the harvest season.

Gasoline Taxes

The average tax on gasoline paid by motorists in the United States last year was 3.39 cents per gallon, ranging in different states from 2 cents (seven states) to 6 cents per gallon (three states).

Nonskid Asphalt

Due to its composition of bitumen and shells, an asphalt mined in the Dutch East Indies may be found of great value as a nonskid surface for roads, the tests showing that it keeps a rough surface in all weathers.

Bank of France

The Bank of France was founded 130 years ago, and its original subscription list was headed by Napoleon, who subscribed for 30 shares.

Instead of a Bottle

A coconut was used in the launching of a vessel in Bombay recently.

U.S. WAR DEPT. NEEDS FOR 1932 REVEALED AN ITEM OF $74,980 FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SHEET MUSIC FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show
"Good-bye, darling—safe crossing."

Vicarious Wailing

"Mamma, what's that girl crying for?"

"Oh, she's just crying for her mother."

"What's the matter? Can't her mother cry for herself?"

Gracious Cook

"How do you like your new cook?"

"She's been very nice to us—she let us come into the kitchen the other evening."—*Pathfinder.*

On Scarecrows

The farmer from the next village was boasting about the effectiveness of his new scarecrow.

"Since I put it up," he said, "no bird has ventured within half a mile of the field. You fellows can't beat that."

The "locals," however, were not to be outdone.

"I can beat it!" announced old Farmer Roberts. "Last week I put up a scarecrow in my potato field which frightened the birds so much that one of them brought back two potatoes it had taken."—*Answers.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Heart of Business

Moline, Ill.

RECENTLY, when it was discovered that defalcations in a local bank involved more than $1,000,000, Deere & Co., manufacturers of farm implements, in coöperation with the bank directors, agreed to cover the deficit, so that the doors of the bank remained open and the depositors were fully protected.

Half a million dollars in currency was brought to the city by airplane upon the discovery of the embezzlement. Even before an official written guarantee of protection was issued, the spoken word sufficed to avert a run on the bank. The crowd was curious but orderly, and very little fear was evidenced.

In a factory town, at a time when production had unavoidably been slackened in some quarters, this instance of unselfish generosity and ready protection on the part of "big business" has brought forth many expressions of gratitude on the part of the small depositors, to many of whom the savings of years of manual labor were especially necessary at this time.

A Pleasant Tire Change

HOW many recall the *pleasure* of changing a tire at night on a rough road in the desert? But the simple act of a friendly Texan who stopped his car and focused his headlight so that G. G. of Bakersfield, Calif., could make the change with ease, seems to have been one of the especially bright spots of his 5500-mile trip. This is one thing we can go and do likewise.

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: You can say one thing for the worm. When it gets ready to turn it doesn't hold out a hand to confuse you.

Judge: Spring is in the air, and the whole world seems to be waking from winter's sleep—even our janitor.

Passing Show: In Java, I read, the natives indulge in a game of kicking each other's shins. So they play bridge there, too.

Jewell Republican: It seems possible now that passenger rates will be lowered all over the country. The conductors are getting lonesome.

Grand Rapids Press: Women's clothes will be worn longer for a season or two. So will men's.

Anderson (Ind.) Herald: Henry Ford contradicts himself. He says a woman's place is in the home, and then does all in his power to keep her out of it.

SYNONYM GOLF

No. 19

Winner:
T. C. ROGERS FAMILY, Westfield, N. J.

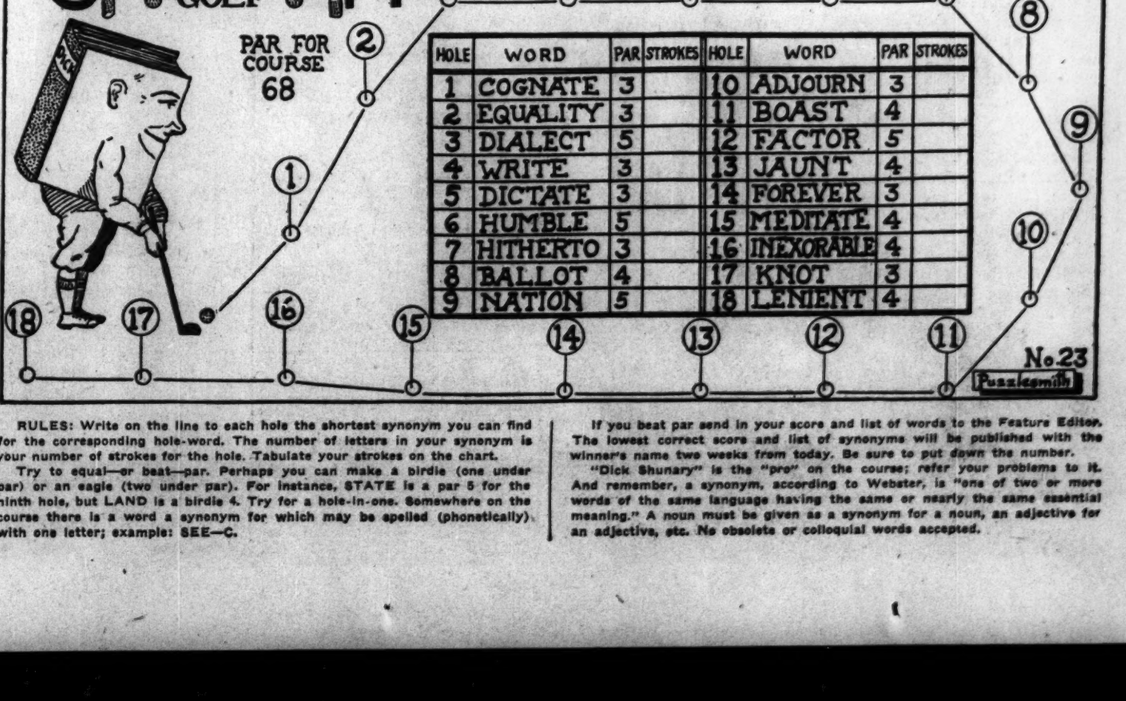
Hole	Word	Par	Synonym	Strokes
1.	Navigate	4	Sail	4
2.	Verge	3	Rim	3
3.	Revise	5	Fix	3
4.	Manuscript	4	Hand	4
5.	Pertiment	3	Apt	3
6.	Quiescent	5	Calm	4
7.	Origin	4	Root	4
8.	Harvest	4	Cut	3
9.	Blithe	3	Gay	3
10.	Luxury	5	Joy	3
11.	Cautious	4	Shy	3
12.	Joker	3	Wag	3
13.	Induce	4	Get	3
14.	Recent	3	New	3
15.	Amplitude	4	Size	4
16.	Suggestion	3	Cue-Q	1
17.	External	5	Out	3
18.	Richly	5	Well	4
		71		58

Certainly in unity their is strength—just look at this Rogers family again! What are the rest of you synonym golfers going to do about it?

Now, just a word or two to explain some of the synonyms: On hole 4 consult Webster's New International Dictionary, Hand n. 2b; on hole 8 see (ibid.) Cut v.t. 3c; on hole 10 compare (ibid.) Luxury n.5 and Joy n.3; on hole 13 see (ibid.) Get v.t.5; on hole 17 see (ibid.) Out as adjective.

The lowest score received was a 43 from Burlington, Colo., but "go" (too far-fetched) on hole 1 was enough to disqualify it; "fly" (too new for accepted use) on hole 1 put a 47 from Memphis, Tenn., out of the running; "Jay-J" and substitute "top" (too far-fetched) on hole 12 spoiled a 50 from West Newton, Mass; "arc" (inexact) on hole 15 was enough to disallow a 52 from Bridgeport, Conn.; and "con" (too deep for "Dick Shunary") on hole 1 sidetracked a 56 from Victoria, B. C.

SYNONYM GOLF



HOLE	WORD	PAR	STROKES	HOLE	WORD	PAR	STROKES
1	COGNATE	3		10	ADJOURN	3	
2	EQUALITY	3		11	BOAST	4	
3	DIALECT	5		12	FACTOR	5	
4	WRITE	3		13	JAUNT	4	
5	DICTATE	3		14	FOREVER	3	
6	HUMBLE	5		15	MEDITATE	4	
7	HITHERTO	3		16	INEXORABLE	4	
8	BALLOT	4		17	KNOT	3	
9	NATION	5		18	LENIENT	4	

RULES: Write on the line to each hole the shortest synonym you can find for the corresponding hole-word. The number of letters in your synonym is your number of strokes for the hole. Tabulate your strokes on the chart.

Try to equal—or beat—par. Perhaps you can make a birdie (one under par) or an eagle (two under par). For instance, STATE is a par 5 for the ninth hole, but LAND is a birdie 4. Try for a hole-in-one. Somewhere on the course there is a word a synonym for which may be spelled (phonetically) with one letter; example: SEE—C.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest correct score and list of synonyms will be published with the winners name two weeks from today. Be sure to put down the number.

"Dick Shunary" is the "pro" on the course; refer your problems to it. And remember, a synonym, according to Webster, is "one of two or more words of the same language having the same or nearly the same essential meaning." A noun must be given as a synonym for a noun, an adjective for an adjective, etc. No obsolete or colloquial words accepted.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Help for Nicaragua

THE magnificent mobilization of Nicaraguan earthquake relief does much to assuage the deep regret occasioned by the catastrophe which in two minutes laid the beautiful capital, Managua, in ruins. The instant and effective action which has been taken should obviate much distress which might otherwise have followed quake and fire.

With President Hoover taking personal charge, the whole power of the American Government is being bent to the hastening of relief. The Red Cross has put its splendid machinery quickly into operation. By air and sea and from several directions the army and navy are speeding supplies. The marines have taken charge in Managua, and never perhaps have they been engaged upon a task in Central America which enlisted such united and enthusiastic support from the people of the United States.

Indeed, this emergency is throwing light on the most attractive facet of the United States' interest in Latin America—that of a benevolent Uncle Sam intent on being a good neighbor. It is an aspect with which the whole of Latin America needs to become better acquainted.

Too often has the "Colossus of the North" been represented to the peoples south of the Rio Grande as a nation of coldly efficient money-grabbers. If now efficiency and money—and the warm sympathy—of the people of the United States are expended to succor Nicaragua in her need, great good will result, not only from the actual relief furnished to Nicaragua, but from the vastly improved understanding which will result throughout Ibero-America.

Indeed, it would not be surprising to see a reversal of feeling comparable to that which so markedly improved Japanese-American relations following American efforts to alleviate effects of the Japanese earthquake of 1923. The people of the United States feel an unusual responsibility for Nicaragua. A great body of Americans have never felt that they were properly represented in Central America by machine guns and destroyers. They will welcome the opportunity now afforded to send relief supplies and food ships as their ambassadors.

The Virgin Islands and Prohibition

IT WAS, of course, to be anticipated that wet newspapers would seize eagerly upon President Hoover's description of the Virgin Islands as a "poorhouse," to advance the theory that the poverty of this American dependency is due to prohibition, which makes impossible the marketing of rum, once the principal export of St. Croix. Apparently not a single newspaper, nor any wet advocate who has joined in this chorus, took the trouble to look up the condition of the islands at the time the United States took them over, or the extent to which American ownership, plus the prohibition law, may have interfered with their established industries.

The United States purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, the purpose of the purchase not being to obtain an economically valuable addition to American territory, but to contribute to the safety of the route to the Panama Canal. At the time the islands were taken over The Christian Science Monitor printed an article concerning their economic conditions from which the following paragraphs are extracted, the period covered being one entirely free from any limitation upon the manufacture or export of spirits:

> The decrease of population—most of the inhabitants are colored—is perhaps the best index of the gradual impoverishment of the Danish West Indies. In 1828 their population was 46,000; in 1841, 41,000; in 1890, 32,000, while the census of 1911 fixed the number at 27,086.
>
> It was not many years ago that the British Government had to make grants to several of its colonies in the West Indies in order to avert financial disaster, and the Danish Indies have had to contend with the same economic conditions, while possessing fewer natural resources than the British islands.

Statistics concerning the industries and the exports of the islands are not entirely satisfactory, and were not while they were under the ownership of Denmark. In 1921, the last year when potable spirits could be exported, 15,000 gallons of rum were shipped, valued at $17,526. It is obvious that an export trade of such limited proportions could have no bearing whatsoever upon the prosperity of the islands. In 1807, 2,000,000 gallons of rum were exported, but there was a steady decline in the exports of this staple throughout the century until at the beginning of the World War the total annually exported was about 50,000 gallons. Clearly the destruction of the trade in St. Croix rum was not due to prohibition, but to other agencies.

To assert, as some contemporaries do, that bay rum, another product of the islands, is unfavorably affected by the prohibition law, is not entirely accurate. While in 1916 there were 32,839 gallons exported, an unofficial estimate in 1929 shows 110,000 gallons. The Naval Governor reported that "despite the assertions that prohibition had ruined the trade, the export of bay rum continues to expand." Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, in March, 1930, said:

> Yet the disastrous effect of prohibition on the industry of the island was probably much less than is usually represented. Statistics do not seem to bear out the contention that it has ruined the bay rum industry of the island.

The utter folly of the assertion that the depression, poverty and distress in the islands are due to the effect of the prohibition law of the United States in summarily stopping the manufacture and export of rum may be judged by the fact that the exports of that particular alcoholic beverage to the United States in 1914 amounted to less than $3000, and in 1915 to barely $2000. It is, of course, ridiculous to assume that shutting off this amount of trade could have had any effect whatsoever upon the wealth of the islands. The fact that, like many tropical islands the chief product of which is sugar, the Virgin Islands have long felt the competition of other and better equipped producers of this particular staple.

Once Upon a Time in Odense . . .

ONCE upon a time there lived in Odense, Denmark, a boy who wanted to be great. His name was Andersen. He had two other names, Hans and Christian. He had no quarrel with his surname. But Hans? No. It lacked the flavor of the great. Shakespeare's name was William, and Hans loved Shakespeare. Scott's name was Walter, and Hans loved Scott. So one fine day when Hans was able to write something the public might like to read he changed his name to William Christian Walter.

And when his manuscript started its precarious journey round offices where men with powerful blue pencils brighten or blight the hopes of budding authors, it had all the weight of literary tradition on its side. But that availed it nothing. The manuscript blossomed for a day, then perished like a flower in a winter's frost. So the manuscript made a sad story, but true.

Then Hans thought, since it gained him nothing to use other people's names, he would try using his own. So he wrote "wonder" tales. He told just what a Fir Tree does when it leaves the forest in search of adventure. He told all about the Tin Soldier who blew out of the window on a gusty night; about the Swineherd, about the Snow Queen, about the Darning Needle, and about a whole lot of other things you would never dream could have such adventures.

And he told them as if his little audience were there in front of him instead of in the way some "big" writers do. All the time he used his own name. And people liked his stories. They like them still. You can tell by peeping into their hearts, which you can do when they are frank and friendly.

Now in this month of April, when everybody who has read Hans Andersen's tales likes to remember that this is his anniversary, it is interesting to recall this incident in the story-teller's career. It was an incident of more than ordinary importance, for it carries a moral, and whether Hans would admit it or not, that is one thing he always—well, nearly always—liked to convey. And the moral is: Don't try to be an elephant when you are just a bird, for you can do far more with the wings you have than you can with the ears of an elephant.

Mistrusting the Antitrust Laws

FROM many sides and with varying degrees of insistence are arising proposals for a revision or modification of the antitrust laws in the United States. Legal associations, trade conferences, chambers of commerce and individual business men have been discussing this question in recent weeks with increasing interest and vigor. Yet the call for a change is not a new one. It has been heard for years, though with varying emphasis. Today's demand, made more vocal by prolonged business recession, strongly indicates that Congress must consider amendment of the Sherman and Clayton Acts next fall.

Sentiment bids fair to be crystallized sooner than was expected by the suit which the Federal Government has just brought to dissolve the Sugar Institute, made up of concerns manufacturing 85 per cent of the sugar used in the United States. It is asserted that the Sherman law was violated by the institute in influencing beet sugar producers to restrict their competitive activities. The spokesman for the sugar companies asserts that the practices complained of were worked out originally in conference with the Department of Justice and says that the institute welcomes clarification of the problem through court action.

Whatever the outcome of this litigation, there can be no doubt that industry as a whole is desirous of finding out just how far it can go in the regulation of output through collective action so as to prevent colossal waste or in intelligent price control aimed to avert ruthless competition. The Sherman Act, framed forty years ago to prevent monopolies or agreements restricting competition, protected the public satisfactorily in a day when corporate structure was simple, population and immigration were rapidly increasing, commerce was almost entirely domestic and surpluses of commodities were rare. Out of a day when might made right in business came the maxim "Competition is the life of trade." But now comes the query, "Is the antitrust law outmoded today?"

The whole trend of modern industrial behavior and economic thought is toward coöperation and amalgamation, and away from competition which when unchecked often savors of the tooth and claw stage of civilization. The Sherman Act requires competition. The Clayton and Webb-Pomerene Acts have given increased latitude to business, but critics charge that the antitrust laws, while perpetuating competition, which tends to expansion, fail to allow for the use of the logical remedy for overexpansion and overproduction, which is coöperative action or collective restriction of output. Industry complains that competitive and individualistic activity has produced a tremendous excess of oil, lumber, copper, coal, sugar, and other commodities, a condition leading to waste of natural resources, not to speak of corporate losses and deficits.

Repeal of the Sherman Act is not sought, nor is there demand for extreme change. Belief is growing that the need can be met by certain administrative changes which would permit the rationalization of production. Out of conferences in New York last week has come a proposal that the Federal Trade Commission be empowered to pass in advance on contracts which might unreasonably restrain trade and that parties to a contract approved by the commission should be made immune from prosecution.

This proposal has at least the merit of arresting a threatened evil before it can do harm, but it seems to open the door somewhat wider to the bogey of government control of business, if not in the long run to government price fixing. If an agency of the Government agrees to limiting production which enhances prices, it would appear to stand as sponsor for higher prices. William J. Donovan, formerly Assistant Attorney-General in charge of antitrust litigation, recently said that for modification of the antitrust laws industry may have to pay the price of "the surrender to the Government of a greater participation and control than now exists."

In any event, the concentration of attention and study in the coming months by legal, industrial and political leaders seems almost certain to evolve an improvement in American antitrust laws and practices.

Humor Versus the Horn

IS STREET humor coming back to the congested traffic of London? Those who remember the horse buses and hansom cabs of twenty years ago have deplored bitterly the passing of the humor bandied about the London streets by the drivers. They were masters of swift and delightful repartee. For one thing, there was more time for the hurling of these shafts across the road from one horse-drawn vehicle to another than in the more recent days of the swift automobile.

Now, however, optimists discern signs of a return of street humor. This is a happy revival. Humor lubricates traffic. The other day, in Kensington, London, some chattering little boys and girls, coming from a music lesson, laden with portfolios of music, and in some instances with violin cases, were delaying a bus while they said farewells to their friends. Soon the conductor took the matter in hand.

"'Ere, come along, Paderewski," he said, "we're ready to begin. Now, then, Kreisler, 'op in, or you'll get left behind, and they'll want their money back."

In another part of London a motorbus conductor, while collecting fares on the top, found that women inside, one after another, continually pulled the bell and stopped the bus. He came down, gazed solemnly into the interior, and said: "Is this a bloomin' 'ouse-to-'ouse visitation?"

If, in spite of motors and petrol, London cockneys in the traffic maelstrom of London streets can show that there live once more swift humor and repartee, rapid as the flash of a kingfisher's wing—and as bright and colorful—it is something to be encouraged.

The Indispensable Automobile

A GENERATION ago such an assertion as that lately made by Col. Sidney D. Waldron, president of the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission, that in the United States the automobile has come to be as indispensable as the kitchen stove, would have been laughed out of court. Yet the fact that he made his statement, not only in entire seriousness, but as one he could support with full evidence, shows that it is highly unwise to draw too sweeping deductions from the basis of commonly accepted belief.

To so great an extent has the automobile become thus "indispensable" that Colonel Waldron declared that, although declines in business activity are quickly reflected in the use of street cars and motorbuses, motor traffic proper has continued to show a steady increase in all the sections from which he draws his conclusions. The question therefore naturally arises, What quality of usefulness makes for indispensability? Also, What is the standard that differentiates that which is indispensable from the luxury?

Any answer to these questions must of necessity be relative. Just the same, the fact that the luxury of yesterday is claiming to be the indispensable of today must be taken into account in a just appraisement of present-day qualities of thought. There is little doubt that it represents on the whole a liberation that promises much if properly held in check. The danger lies in a false sense which would distort comparative values. Even relatively, however, before the automobile can be said to be as indispensable as the kitchen stove, it must be contributing as fully as the latter toward the meeting of mankind's basic needs. Has it done so, or will it—or its equivalent—ever do so?

It is an extraordinary commentary on the broadening activities of today that the automobile should have become so widely accepted that, as Colonel Waldron said, instances had been noted where a man had ridden to a welfare department of unemployment aid in his own car. One can perhaps conceive of cases where such action would be justified. On the other hand, the possibilities of abuse in such connection would appear legion. Beyond and above all considerations of the indispensability of any material possession, however, it were well to make sure that the fact is not forgotten that there is but one thing which is truly indispensable; this is neither a kitchen stove nor an automobile, but that which many years ago the world was admonished to "seek first," with the assurance that "all these things," if they really are "indispensable," would be added.

Editorial Notes

Although, according to experiments recently conducted by various electrical engineers, sound can be turned into light, this fact should not cause motorists to ignore the work already done by the Noise Abatement Commission and to use their horns in place of headlights during the early morning hours.

Sometimes it doesn't do to abbreviate too much. Surely that chapter of the federated club women of Illinois didn't mean what it said when its secretary signed a letter, "Ill Fed Women's Clubs." Not in the good corn-fed State of Illinois, at any rate.

Winston Churchill and G. Bernard Shaw have discovered an unexpected affinity. Mr. Churchill says he wants plenty of drama in his politics, while G. B. S. has certainly plenty of politics in his drama.

Another harbinger of the spring season in business is the decrease in wintry blasts of pessimism and increase in fashions and chirps of newly sprouted activity.

Pigs Are Superior —

"PIGS is pigs," but why leave them out of these various estimates of "superiority"? From time immemorial the pig has been closely associated with the social life of man. Where is there a well-equipped nursery that does not contain pictures of little piggies as the chief actors in some nursery romance?

Where is there a man or woman whose mental reflections cannot go back to a time when his or her toes personified the various and sundry little piggies who went to market, or stayed at home, etc., etc., and especially that little piggsy who went "wee, wee, wee, all the way home"?

That particular little piggsy has certainly made a very definite and lasting impression on countless children. It may have been the big toe that mother vigorously shook between her thumb and forefinger, or it may have been the little toe, but in either event the climax was sure to bring out gurgles of delight and shouts of "do it again."

Very early, therefore, children acquired a fondness for the picture-book pig. His delightfully pink skin, his dear little snout, and especially the curl in the tail. What a wonderful little curl—such a curl as no pretzel ever attained in the most expert of hands.

And all the way down through the pages of history the pig has taken a high place among domestic animals. Perhaps it hasn't been as generally adopted for a house pet as the cat or dog, but it has attributes which have greatly endeared it to the children. What is the bark of a dog, or the meow of a cat, compared with the squeal of a pig?

When the city children are taken out to the farm what do they do? They scurry out to the barn to see that litter of little pink piggies, and wouldn't they just like to take one of them home with them!

* * *

Perhaps nobody ever has shouted, "A pig, a pig, my kingdom for a pig," but what of it? Hasn't a mammoth iron industry been named after the pig? And there is the great game of "Pigs in Clover" that swept from one end of the United States to the other only a few years ago.

And as to the circus.

Who hasn't been made happier by the saucy little piggsy that trots around the arena while its clown master brings out squeals of delight by the occasional insertion of a nursing bottle into the always waiting mouth? Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children have roared with laughter over the pranks of this queerly assorted pair. Maybe it hasn't been the same little pig each year—the original pig to appear in this bit of circus byplay would have long white whiskers and walk with a cane by this time—but, as was said in the beginning, "pigs is pigs."

And again—is not the pig leading the way to higher standards of barnyard living? It was not long ago that agricultural specialists declared that the pig was naturally a fastidious animal, that its past environment was not a matter of selection but compulsion. Any pig, it was said, had an innate desire for better things. Pigs themselves were found to be very tidy in their habits, when free opportunity was given them to express themselves.

The pig has been "kept down." The cat and the dog and the horse and the cow have had educational opportunities that have been denied to the pig. But who is there to say that the pig will not come into its own. Its many lovable qualities and quaint little ways may yet bring it to a plane where it will be taken into the home, "dolled up" with a gem-studded collar and a pink ribbon and ensconced on an eiderdown pillow in a canopy-covered wicker basket for its hours of repose.

Yes, the pig is "superior to and more—" A. W. S.

Subway Hibernating

ONCE H. G. Wells confessed that he disliked people individually but loved them in the mass. Undoubtedly he penned his confession in his library. In the subway he would probably have reached the converse conclusion.

The reason has nothing to do with social philosophy. The strap-hanger's point of view is simply a response to contact. Traveling in the subway, human quality sheds like a garment as soon as three or more converge in the stampede to get home.

Subways differ little from one another. The metro in Paris, the underground in Berlin or Tokyo, the tube in London, or the sub in New York—they all have their rush hours. But in degree the New York variety of pandemonium would probably rank supreme. For subways are the ideal places to observe the pressure of population on space, which is the chief characteristic of Manhattan Island. At Times Square, for instance, with almost 100,000,000 nickels dropped into its subway stiles every year, the sardine magnate who offered a prize to the man who could tell him how to pack another fish in his can might pick up a lesson or two.

* * *

Of more importance, however, is an idea to help the subwayites to resist that feeling of mobbishness which surges over them on their crowded way to their straps. Many methods have been suggested. From Walter Lippmann comes the notion of quietism as an "escape" from a modern environment possessing the New York tempo. Clearly he must have had the subway in view, and the word must be interpreted as meaning the ability to retreat into a lobsterlike shell of mental resistance to outside pushing and turmoil.

Other commuters think they are able to read unconcernedly after being delivered to the train. There is literary precedent for such a hazardous occupation. W. H. Hudson did the same thing on top of the London buses. Nothing, declare the London policemen, could distract that scholarly eye from the book held tenaciously before it. But a serious doubt might be entertained whether even Hudson could have read in any manner other than desperately in a New York subway.

* * *

Now comes Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, chairman of the women's division of President Hoover's Emergency Employment Committee, with a new idea. To a gathering of girl students at Barnard College she suggests that the way to pass the time in the subway is to sleep through it.

Obviously the notion is beset with obstacles quite formidable. Hibernation could not start before the hole in the ground called the entrance has been negotiated and the hopeful traveler more or less safely deposited inside the train. Presumably even the soporific effect of the underground will not help him to relapse into slumber unless he is fortunate enough to get tethered to a strap. In that happy event it should be no more difficult to sleep than if one were hung on the wall.

But of course, the somnolent one must guard himself against being dislodged altogether when the pressure toward the exit starts at the various stops. In New York it is not unusual to see a passenger, protesting weakly that he is still "on" the train, catapulted onto the platform with the alighting passengers, and left there. Altogether, large-scale hibernation in the subway seems some way off. Possibly it will be achieved when the new refrigeration advances to a point where passengers could be subjected to "quick freezing" at the turnstiles, packed in the cars as blocks of ice, and thawed out again at their destinations. H. B. E.

Notes From New Delhi

NEW DELHI

City Has Many Playing Fields

WHATEVER racial prejudices mark the political fields of India, nothing but a fine camaraderie features the playing fields of Delhi, where Indian and Britisher meet at tennis, football, cricket, polo and other games, all of which may be played during the same season, thanks to the Indian climate. Delhi is distinguished by a great variety of playing fields on the outskirts of the city, and all manner of games are daily in progress. British soldiers and Indian students meet regularly, and the greatest good will characterizes the relations between the opposing teams. Curiously enough, the Indian in the excitements of a football game utters English remarks, when it might be expected that he would lapse into the vernacular; from the sidelines, on the other hand, he is generally cheered and encouraged in one or another of the many dialects which prevail. The popularity of sports is a distinct Indian attribute, and volley-ball games here are among the chief attractions for the boys and young men of the city.

* * *

Irrigation Film Is Completed

Under the direction of the Government of India, the Railway Board has just completed a film, "The Desert Awakes," in which the work that has been achieved in India in connection with irrigation, agriculture and land colonization is recorded. "The Desert Awakes" was filmed in the Punjab, the Province in which the most elaborate irrigation projects ever tackled by the British in India have been developed in recent years. The picture, recently shown here for the first time, has been made for educational purposes and is shortly to be released for exhibition in Great Britain and the United States. The rise and development of farms, villages, cities and railways consequent on bringing water from the five rivers of the Punjab to millions of acres that otherwise would have remained desert makes a dramatic study in contrasts; and the episode which shows Indians trekking into the developed districts, with their domestic goods and farming equipment balanced on the backs of donkeys, offers a vivid record of an unique phase of Indian colonization.

* * *

Women's Public Interests Grow

That the women of India have taken seriously to politics and public life was emphasized here when the fourth session of the Legislative Assembly was formally opened by the Viceroy of India, Lord Irwin. The picture that greeted the Viceroy in the upper galleries of the Assembly was one in which the bright colors of Indian women in native costumes predominated. The spectacle of these women looking down on the proceedings formed one of the most dramatic proofs of the revolutionary tendencies which have marked Indian society in recent years, and in the throng of women present only one was noticed to be in purdah (wearing a dress which screened her from observation). Indian women have long been known to have wielded a powerful public influence, but in the past this influence was exerted only within the home. Now that women have emerged from the home there are indications that the entire social fabric of the country is likely to be remodeled.

* * *

"The Street of 1000 Sneezes"

That fantastic method of naming streets which is common in the Orient might well be applied to a certain Delhi thoroughfare where spices and peppers are pounded all day long. The street could appropriately be called "The Street of a Thousand Sneezes," for the pedestrian passing that way is perforce called on to sneeze whether he will or no! The atmosphere of this street is always laden with pepper, which seems to have no effect whatever on those who are engaged in working among it, although the passer-by finds himself not infrequently reduced to tears! The scene, however, especially in the evenings, when the Indian workers are returning to their homes, is one of considerable amusement, in which the pedestrian joins, in so far as his temporary distress enables him to do so!

* * *

Journalism Takes a Forward Step

Simultaneous publication in Calcutta and New Delhi of the Statesman, generally conceded to be among the best of the British-owned newspapers in India, marks an important step in modern Indian journalism. Heretofore published daily in Calcutta, the paper under its new policy will circulate among its readers in northern and western India at least twenty-four hours earlier than has hitherto been possible. Direct telegraphic communication between the two offices enables the publication of identical papers in two cities which are more than 900 miles apart. The Statesman was first published fifty-six years ago and has long been among those British-owned newspapers which have taken a reasoned and considered attitude to Indo-British problems. It has also been developed under a policy of pioneering in mechanical projects and news-gathering methods.

* * *

Many Extremes in Transportation

In its transportation systems Delhi is a city of singular contrasts. The camel, the pony, the donkey, the ox, and the buffalo are among the animals in common use, and the old-fashioned, lumbering stagecoach still meets the express mail trains at the railway stations. The oxcart and the automobile are close neighbors in every street, and the motorbus is frequently held up by the "traffic cop" to effect the passage of a purdah lady who is being carried in a curtained seat, suspended from a bamboo pole that is borne on the shoulders of two coolies. Hundreds of tinkling bells make faint music all day long in the thoroughfares; they hang from the necks of wandering cattle, which nose about the bazaars and generally find their happiest hunting grounds at those shops where farinaceous foods are exposed for sale. A busy shopkeeper has frequently to neglect his customers suddenly to drive away the sacred cows which make short shrift of his heaped-up grains!